

AIR TERMINAL
TO BE MANNED BY
CITY INSTEAD OF
PRIVATE JANITORS**Contract to Custodial
Firm Held Up After
Comptroller Questions Its Legality —
Aldermen Back Him.**

City janitors will be on the job when the new air terminal at Lambert-St. Louis Field opens Monday, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker said today, following Comptroller Milton Carpenter's refusal to sign a contract with a private firm for janitor services.

Tucker called on the city personnel department to have civil service employees—11 janitors and a supervisor—ready to go to work at the terminal Monday.

Commenting on yesterday's action by the Board of Aldermen approving the position taken by Carpenter, who told the board he was concerned over a possible threat to the city's civil service system, Tucker said:

"I am delighted to learn the Board of Aldermen now believes so wholeheartedly in civil service, because only a short time ago a committee of theirs suggested removal from civil service of the very custodial workers they are now concerned about."

Refers to Amendment.

His reference was to a proposed amendment to the city charter, submitted last December by the aldermanic legislation committee, to remove more than 2000 of the 8300 city employees from civil service protection. The proposal was introduced by City Treasurer John J. Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, but was dropped after vigorous opposition by Mayor Tucker.

Meanwhile, Director of Public Utilities Conway B. Briscoe called a meeting of airline local managers for this afternoon to try to work out another problem connected with the terminal opening—how to get gasoline delivered to airliners at the building.

A temporary arrangement will have to be made, Briscoe said, pending construction of fuel storage tanks across Natural Bridge road from the terminal and the building, and the local managers have questioned whether state highway authorities will permit movement of the heavily loaded tank trucks the longer distance to the new terminal.

Gasoline now is hauled to the old terminal by truck from storage tanks at Robertson, north of the airport, but the local managers have questioned whether state highway authorities will permit movement of the heavily loaded tank trucks the longer distance to the new terminal.

The Mayor pointed out yesterday that Carpenter had voted twice, as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, for award of the \$61,750 janitor contract to Barry Janitor Service, the first time on Feb. 14 following opening of bids, the second time on Feb. 29 after a question had been raised over legality of having the work done under contract rather than by city employees.

The Feb. 29 approval was on the basis of an agreement by the Barry firm that the contract could be canceled on 60 days' notice if it were found illegal.

Says They Were Advised.

Utilities Director Briscoe denied assertions made on the floor of the Board of Aldermen yesterday that the city personnel department had not been advised in advance of the plan for having the custodial work done by a contractor.

Briscoe said he told Personnel Director R. Elliott Seacore about it at least a year ago.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Colder Tonight

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Normal maximum this date 57; normal minimum 37. Yesterday's high 40 at 3 p.m.; low 29 at 8 a.m. Rainfall, this year, 5.43 inches. Normal, 7.02 inches. (All weather data are from the Missouri State Weather Bureau.)

Missouri-Indiana forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 12, col. 1. Weather map, Page 12, col. 1. Pollen count, 24 hours to 10 a.m.: Elm, 100.

Sunset, 6:17 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:56 a.m.

State of the Mississippi at St. Louis.—0.3 feet, a rise of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 32.9 feet, a rise of 3.0.

Three From This Area Win Total
Of \$280,000 on Irish Sweepstakes

MISS CELESTE FERNER (left) and her sister, MISS BERNICE FERNER, holding their winning \$140,000 Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes ticket.

BURGLAR CAUGHT
BY POLICE AFTER
80 M.P.H. CHASE**Several Shots Fired by
Officers — Prisoner
Admits Breaking in
Warehouse.**

A burglar was pursued for about 10 miles by police early today in a chase at speeds up to 80 miles an hour through three St. Louis county towns and into St. Louis, where he was captured.

Several shots were fired by police in the chase, in which officers from Jennings, Wellston and St. Louis participated. No one was injured.

The prisoner, who said he is on parole from a term for burglary, was booked as Johnnie B. Wright, 24 years old, a Negro, living in the 1400 block of Goodfellow boulevard. He admitted, officers reported, that he broke into a warehouse of L. E. Myers Co., electrical contractors, 6505 West Florissant avenue, Jennings, and stole copper wire valued at \$450. The wire was recovered after he abandoned his automobile.

Patrolman William Walker of Jennings saw an automobile leave an alley behind the Myers firm at 5 a.m., and flashed the red light on his police car to signal the driver to halt. Instead of stopping, Wright turned east in West Florissant avenue and picked up speed.

The chase went through sections of Jennings, Wellston and Pine Lawn. Walker fired four shots and tried several times to force Wright to the curb, but was outmaneuvered by Wright who drove through red lights at high speed.

Meanwhile, Wellston and St. Louis police were alerted and attempted to halt the flight. After passing into St. Louis, the route led east to Kingshighway. Wright doubled back to Wells and Blackstone avenues, where he struck a parked automobile. He jumped out of his machine and vaulted a fence, as Patrolman Walker fired another shot at him. Wright tried to hide underneath porch steps, but attracted attention when he accidentally broke a milk bottle. He then was arrested.

Wright told officers his burglary term was for stealing material from another warehouse of the Myers Co., at 7030 Manchester avenue, Maplewood. He said he also had served a burglary term in Mississippi, officers reported. He was booked at Jennings suspected of burglary, and at Page boulevard district for multiple traffic violations.

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Farlin Ave. Sisters
Share One Ticket —
Other Held by County Woman.

Three St. Louis area residents held Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes tickets on E.S.B., the horse which won the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, today, it was announced at Dublin, Ireland. Winning tickets were worth about \$140,000 each.

Two sisters, Miss Celeste and Miss Bernice Ferner of 4898 Farlin avenue, shared one ticket. Another was held by Flossie Peterson, who lives on Gravois road near Sunset road, St. Louis county.

Celeste Ferner, 43-year-old secretary employed at headquarters here of the Army Transportation Corps, Supply and Maintenance Command, was taking a final examination for a business administration course at Washington University as the race was being run.

"I mentioned I had a sweepstakes ticket on E.S.B. when I went to class," she told a reporter. "My teacher, Dr. E. Miller, asked all members of the class to be silent one minute and pray that my horse would come in first. And—oh, my—it did."

Celeste did not learn of her good fortune until she reached the modest flat where she lives with her sister, Bernice, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferner. They had been told of E.S.B.'s victory by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Members of the family shouted the good news to her as she walked in the front door. "Oh, it can't be true, it can't be true," she cried. She clapped her hands and rushed through the house, kissing, in turn, her father, mother and sister.

"This is the first time I ever won anything, especially anything big," she told a reporter. The Internal Revenue Service here estimated each sister would be able to keep about \$30,000 of the winnings after income taxes with standard deductions. If Celeste qualifies as head of the Ferner household, she may retain up to \$60,000 more.

Asked if she thought she might receive some offers of marriage as a result of her fortune, Celeste laughed and replied: "I don't know about that, but I'll bet I get plenty of offers to buy automobiles."

"Bernice and I don't have any plans yet. We won't make any until we actually have the money in our hands," she said. "You know, a bird in the hand."

Another St. Louisan, Mrs. Ann Miles, who is employed in the collection department at Frum's jewelry store, 420 North Sixth street, held a ticket on the steeplechase favorite, Carey's Cottage, which failed to finish in the money.

Mrs. Miles, who lives at 7445 Rockwood avenue, Affton, will receive about \$14,000.

A consolation prize amounting to about \$280 was won by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kasten, 5340 Nottingham avenue. He is a clerk at the Missouri Pacific Railroad office.

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MOLLET SAYS
MIDDLE EAST ARMS
EMBARGO MUST
COME VERY SOON**French Premier Thinks
It May Be Imposed
Through U.N.—Calls
for Common Big 3
Policy.**

PARIS, March 24 (UPI)—French Premier Mollet said today an embargo on arms to the Middle East will have to be imposed "very soon," possibly by the United Nations.

He urged that the United States, Britain and France work out a common policy in the Middle East.

Mollet spoke to a touring group of American publishers, editors and radio commentators at a reception in his official residence.

"The time will come very soon when an embargo on arms, possibly through the United Nations, will have to be made," Mollet said.

Asked whether an Arab-Israeli war is imminent, Mollet recalled that he conferred two weeks ago on the subject with British Prime Minister Eden.

"It is necessary for all our countries to have a common policy," he said.

He added that the British-sponsored Baghdad Pact would have to be changed to place more stress on Middle East economic development.

The position of Israel must also be considered, he said. The French premier, stressing he was speaking as "a friend," said the United States had not always been successful because of the way in which it was given.

He said it must be frightening for Americans to look at the results of United States aid sometimes and the past.

"Too often, let me say, some of the people who had passing it out over here distributed it in such a way that instead of making friends you gained enemies," Mollet said.

**ARABS SEEK DELAY
IN U.N. COUNCIL**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Western diplomats feared an Arab move to postpone a United Nations Security Council meeting on the Middle East may hamper efforts to send Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to the troubled area.

The request to delay the meeting, set for Monday, came last night from Rafik Asha of Syria and Edward Rizk of Lebanon. The United States had asked for the meeting and urged the council to send Hammarskjöld on a peace mission to Palestine.

It was understood the Arab diplomats acted because their governments felt prestige demanded that they be invited to the council table even if they took no part in the debate. Neither Israel nor any of the Arab nations is a council member.

Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said he would not oppose the delay request. He is awaiting instructions from the Kremlin on the plan to send Hammarskjöld to the Middle East. The Soviet delegation has been reported unopposed to the idea.

**Premiers of Syria and Lebanon
Decide on Delay**

DAMASCUS, March 24 (AP)—The Syrian government said the premiers of Syria and Lebanon met on their border yesterday and decided on tactics to be used before the United Nations Security Council in New York.

A Syrian government spokesman said the premiers agreed on plans at a three-hour meeting in the Lebanese border town of Bahadour.

Official circles here believe they decided to summon envoys of the United States, Russia, Britain and France and give them the Arab views.

The government-sponsored Damascus radio last night accused the Big Three powers of dealing with Middle East problems "with the imperialistic mentality of the Nineteenth Century."

**COURT DECREES
3 CATS CANNOT
INHERIT \$1600**

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Superior Judge Orlando Rhodes has decreed that three cats, Domino, Mona and Calico, cannot inherit the \$1600 will left by their late mistress, Dr. Riva Lipsic.

Dr. Lipsic, who had 17 cats, left the major share of her \$30,000 estate in trust for her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Panish.

A contest was filed by Sander Pearson, who inherited a television set, and his wife, Jacqueline, who was willed \$1300. Their lawyer argued that there was no directive in the will concerning the use of the cats' money, and that "it could be used for prayers for repose of the cats' souls or a singing school for tomcats."

Judge Rhodes held the bequest invalid because California law does not permit animals to inherit money.

Panish promised she would provide the cats with a good home for life.

DESPOTISM TO TAKE OVER
UNLESS U.S. HELPS NATIONS
OF ASIA, DULLES DECLARES

Rough Ride for Congressmen on Carrier



Three members of Congress and their escort being bounced around on plane elevator on the carrier Forrestal. Sailing from left to right: L.T. COMDR. M. P. SOUTH and REPRESENTATIVES WINFIELD DENTON of Indiana, WILLIAM S. HILL, Colorado, and HUBERT B. SCUDDER, California.

BRITAIN TURNING
TOWARD SALE OF
ARMS TO ISRAEL**Egypt's Steady Rise Is
Altering Balance of
Power Faster Than
Expected.**

By BREW MIDDLETON
The New York Times News Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

LONDON, March 24 — The steady growth of Egypt's power is influencing British military thinking in favor of the sale of arms to Israel.

The balance of power in the Middle East is being altered much faster and much more drastically than was anticipated, military sources said.

The point at which it will shift finally and decisively in favor of the Arab states is in sight, they added.

Until recently the British believed that Israel, with its highly trained regular forces and spirited citizen reserve, was more than a match for the Arab states, but recent events have tended to change this opinion.

There has been steady reorganization, re-equipment and training of the Egyptian armed forces. The establishment of a joint Arab high command is proceeding under Egyptian leadership. Premier Nasser's political influence is spreading throughout the other Arab states.

Finally, Jordan's Arab Legion, British-trained and armed, might be allied with Egypt in future war if Premier Nasser's diplomacy and Saudi Arabian pressure succeeded in swinging Jordan away from Britain.

The political objection to sale of arms to Israel has always been that this would start an arms race in the Middle East that inevitably would lead to war. Some officials suggest that if Egypt and the other Arab states continue to receive Soviet military aid and armaments, they will be able to begin the confident Arab states.

This fear is enhanced by political developments. The Cairo conference of Premier Nasser, King Saud of Saudi Arabia and President Shukri-Kuwatly of Syria demonstrated a desire to be free of all restraint imposed by treaties with the West, increased collaboration among the three nations and, consequently, increased the danger for Israel.

**Report of Egyptians Being
Trained in Poland Confirmed.**

CAIRO, March 24 (AP)—Informed Egyptian sources today confirmed London reports that Egyptian army officers and non-commissioned officers are being trained in Communist Poland.

The sources could not confirm the figure of 200 Egyptians reported training on Polish soil, but said some trainees had written from Poland to their families in Egypt.

**Jordan, Syrian Chiefs of Staff
Hold Conference.**

DAMASCUS, March 24 (UPI)—The chiefs of staff of the Syrian and Jordanian armies met last night, a joint military communiqué announced today.

The communiqué said the meeting was devoted to "discussions of matters of common importance to both Arab armies."

Official circles said Jordanian chief of staff Gen. Radi Inab and Syrian chief of staff Brig. Shawkat Shukair met at the Syrian border city of Dera.

SECRETARY SAYS
FAR EAST DESIRE
FOR PEACE WAS
ENCOURAGING**But People Don't Want
U.S. to Disarm While
Danger Exists —
Pleads for Approval
of Aid Bill.**

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 24—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said last night he returned from his trip to 10 Asian countries "encouraged" and "more than ever convinced of the vital importance" of the \$4,859,975,000 foreign aid program sent to Congress by President Eisenhower last Monday.

Speaking of providing economic aid for Asia, Dulles said in a report broadcast by radio and television that "if we wish to see the free world preserved and enlarged we must help, or forces of despotism will take control."

Dulles said that in most of the countries he visited he found "a profound desire for peace." He found even in Formosa and South Korea, he said, the realization that modern war "creates such widespread devastation and so many evils that it provides no clear solution to any problem."

None Wants U.S. to Disarm. Communist propaganda has sought to create the impression the United States seeks war, Dulles continued, but he added, he obtained no evidence that the leaders to whom he talked believed the propaganda.

The single clearest impression he received, he said, was that Asian leaders wanted the United States to continue strong and to act as a sort of protective umbrella over other free nations. He said that while there was a great desire for disarmament no one wanted the United States to disarm.

Dulles said he found Asian leaders wary of encroachment from the West because they have known western colonialism at first hand, but he also found them quite aware of the danger of penetration by international Communism and of the fact that Soviet and Chinese Communist economic lines generally go with a hook and line that leads to Moscow and Peking.

"Some take more effective precautions than others to avoid being caught," he said, "but none of the leaders is blind to this danger."

Political, Economic Advances. Two major characteristics of the area, Dulles noted, are the building and testing of new political processes and the determination to develop economic potentials. All the nations want help if it will preserve their independence and advance their development, he said.

Dulles spoke sympathetically several times of the anti-colonial feeling of Asiatic peoples.

In the 10 countries with 700,000,000 population which he visited on his tour, he said "more than 600,000,000 of these people were colonial people until as recently as the close of World War II. Now they are independent nations."

The "building and testing of new political processes is the outstanding and exciting characteristic of the area I visited," he said in another place.

And again, referring to the real of Asiatics for independence he said:

"The United States is able sympathetically to understand that attitude. We ourselves were once a colony."

The Secretary's address followed generally the lines of the account of his 19-day trip he is reported to have given privately Thursday and yesterday to Mr. Eisenhower and congressional leaders and committees.

His remarks bore only on what he found in the nations he visited—Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Indonesia, Thailand, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Formosa, Korea and Japan. He said nothing about the mounting crisis in the Middle East.

Plea for Aid Bill Changes. Of the main controversial aspects of the Administration foreign aid proposals, those for greater flexibility and for authority to make relatively long-range commitments, Dulles said:

"It (the program) can be improved in ways the President suggested. There is need for greater flexibility and for authority to make relatively long-range commitments, Dulles said."

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12-NATION ATOMS FOR PEACE GROUP NEARS ACCORD ON BASIC STATUTE

Agency to Be a Bank and 'Brokerage House'—Members May Contribute to and Draw From It.

By LINDESEY PARROTT
The New York Times New Service.
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 24—A 12-nation conference, meeting in Washington, has virtually completed the over-all framework of an international agency for the peaceful development of atomic energy, it was made known yesterday.

This is the "atoms for peace" organization proposed to the United Nations by President Eisenhower in 1953 and endorsed, on an enlarged scale, by the General Assembly at its last session. When in operation, it will constitute a bank and "brokerage house" of fissionable material to which member governments may contribute and from which they may draw for non-military projects.

The near-completion of the basic statute of the agency was announced here by James J. Wadsworth, American representative at the negotiations. The conference recessed on Wednesday, to meet again April 9, with final action on the draft statute possible "within a few hours" thereafter, Wadsworth said.

Most Points Ironed Out.
As a result of the talks, which opened Feb. 28, substantial agreement has been reached on almost all proposed provisions of the draft. Some participating members, it was learned, contemplated an international conference sometime this fall at which the agreement would be laid before members of the United Nations and affiliated agencies for ratification and adherence.

Although the proposed text of the statute still is in the hands of a drafting group, Wadsworth made clear that wide areas of agreement emerged in the Washington talks and some of the tentative provisions met with unanimous approval. He called the results "very encouraging."

Nations represented at the talks were the United States, the Soviet Union, Australia, Belgium, South Africa, France, Britain, Portugal, India, Brazil, Canada and Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union and the United States have offered contributions of fissionable material to the atom bank.

Agreement on Control.
Among the matters regarding which unanimous agreement seems to have been reached, Wadsworth said, was the question of control. All nations felt that measures must be included in the statute providing against the diversion of the agency's material, lent or sold to member countries, to military uses, he reported. Such measures, Wadsworth said, might range from simple pledges against misuse to direct inspection by the agency.

Some differences of opinion still existed when the conference recessed, it was understood, regarding the exact membership of the "board of governors" which would operate the agency. Apparently, however, agreement had been reached regarding its general composition. The board, it seemed generally believed, should consist of member nations in four categories. These would include countries already experienced in the operation of atomic plants, producers of raw materials for nuclear fission, states possessing high scientific knowledge, though perhaps lacking in equipment, and "recipient" nations.

No Veto Power.
It was the consensus, Wadsworth said, that the agency should operate on a basis of majority vote, without the inclusion in the statute of a veto power. There appeared to be no disagreement on a proposal that member nations of the agency should make no bilateral arrangements for the distribution of atomic material under provisions less stringent than those which the bank itself would impose.

Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, March 25
Sacred Heart Program 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Faith in Action 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.

Dr. W. Sherman Skinner 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)
National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

The Eternal Light 11:30 to 12 noon
Catholic Hour 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

KSD
550 on your Radio Dial

TV Star With Fiancee



Television star DAVE GARROWAY, a former St. Louisan, and PAMELA WILDE in New York yesterday following announcement of their engagement. Miss Wilde, 28 years old, is a production co-ordinator for a movie firm. She has a 7-year-old son by a previous marriage. Garroway, 43, has a daughter, Paris, 12, by a previous marriage. No date has been announced for the wedding.

NATIONAL FRONT FOES ASK TUNISIA VOTING BOYCOTT

First Legislature Under New Status to Be Elected—Sweep for Major Party Likely.

TUNIS, March 24 (AP)—Opponents of the powerful National Front have called for massive abstentions tomorrow when Tunisia elects its first legislature under its new status of enlarged home rule.

The National Front is expected to sweep all 98 seats in the new national assembly. Other main groups refused to offer a slate of candidates. The Communists put up about 20 candidates, largely for propaganda purposes.

The National Front includes the Neo-Destour party of Nationalist leader Habib Bourguiba and strong representation from farmer, shopkeeper, trade union and independent groups.

Tunisia has 750,000 eligible voters, all men. The only big question was how many would vote.

The old Destour party, which has faded in influence in recent years, and the dissident Neo-Destour faction of exiled Salah Ben Youssef have called for a boycott of the election.

Leaders Exiled.
French police used fire hoses and tear gas to break up a demonstration by Ben Youssef's followers Thursday in Tunis. Ben Youssef, directing his faction from Cairo headquarters, insisted there was no point in sponsoring candidates because all of his group's newspapers have been closed down except one and the leaders have been exiled or imprisoned.

Ben Youssef is willing to settle for nothing except complete French evacuation of Tunisia. He is a bitter opponent of Bourguiba. The latter returned home last June after three years in exile.

A joint French-Tunisian declaration signed Tuesday in Paris proclaimed France's aim to grant freedom to the protectorate under a relationship of interdependence. The terms are to be negotiated starting April 16.

A similar course has been charted for Morocco, another French North African territory. 25 More Killings.
Meanwhile, the rebellion in Algeria claimed more lives despite French decrees for economic and social reform in the North African territory.

Twenty-five more killings were reported yesterday.

The French cabinet in Paris authorized resident minister Robert La Coste to distribute untitled land in Algeria to jobless farmhands, provide loans to farmers and farm co-operatives and increase the number of native Algerians employed by businesses receiving state aid.

Under new powers granted La Coste, the capital of Algiers and outlying territory is virtually under a state of siege and new troops are pouring in to stave off the Nationalist rebellion.

France has promised elections and negotiations to determine a new status for Algeria after order is restored. Algeria is ruled as a part of metropolitan France and not under a protectorate status.

\$500,000 Gift to Y.M.C.A.
NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The Y.M.C.A. yesterday announced a gift of \$500,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr. to help recruit and train Y.M.C.A. staff members.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published daily by The Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1926, at the post office at St. Louis (1), Mo., under the name of THE POST-DISPATCH.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on March 1, 1948.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the news printed in this newspaper, as well as all Associated Press news dispatches.
Subscription Rates: By carrier, \$2.00 a week; by mail, \$10.00 a month; by mail, \$100.00 a year. All other states, \$12.00 a month; by mail, \$120.00 a year. Foreign, \$15.00 a month; by mail, \$150.00 a year. Single copies, 10¢. Payment in advance. Cash on delivery. No refund on unexpired subscriptions. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo.

HOFFA DECLARES HE WILL EXTEND UNION'S CONTROL

Plans Tighter Rule in New York Area—Federal Investigation Promised.

NEW YORK, March 24—James R. Hoffa, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Teamsters, served notice yesterday that the union's control over truck drivers in the New York metropolitan area would be tightened and extended under the leadership of his local lieutenant, John J. O'Rourke, as a step toward greater nation-wide power.

At the same time, United States Attorney Paul W. Williams announced that he will "investigate to the hilt" charges by Martin T. Lacey, who O'Rourke stands to succeed as head of the New York teamsters, that the 125,000 unionized truck drivers in the area will be dominated by "the ruthless control of gangsters (and racketeers) unless O'Rourke is prevented from taking over."

"I will investigate this thing to the hilt, and I don't intend to have this city dominated by racketeers and gangsters operating in the guise of unions, trade associations or other combinations," Williams said.

Telephone Interview.
Hoffa, denied charges, including those by New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, that he and O'Rourke have gangster backing. He expressed certainty that the court suit temporarily restraining O'Rourke from taking over as \$25,000-a-year president of the teamsters' New York Joint Council 16 would be decided in O'Rourke's favor.

Hoffa, while an acknowledged friend of John Dioguardi, alias Johnny Dio, a convicted labor extortionist, declared: "There are no outsiders in this. Absolutely no one controls us."

The court suit by Lacey, who has been president of Council 16, was filed after the counting of 16 challenged ballots overturned his re-election and swung the victory to O'Rourke. Lacey charged the reversal was "rigged."

The challenged ballots were opened after being declared eligible by Dave Beck, teamsters' president, on Hoffa's urging. A hearing in the suit will be held April 3 in the United States district court.

Emphasizes National Effect.
Hoffa, who faces a charge to curb his power by other international executive board members at the Honolulu meeting, emphasized the national effect of a New York victory in the telephone interview.

He said that the increased control over the 63 New York area teamsters' locals, and the addition of thousands of non-union truck drivers to their current 125,000 membership, would be vital in enabling the union to organize drivers in the weak area of the South. This would be accomplished, he declared, by using the then tightly managed New York teamsters' organization to control trucks from the South on their arrival in New York.

While Hoffa did not elaborate this point, the inference was that the thousands of trucks which come here from the South would receive a "hot" reception from teamsters in New York if their drivers were not union members.

Italian Reds Grudgingly Accept New Anti-Communist Line.
The New York Times New Service, (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

ROME, March 24—After a stormy five-hour meeting, Communist members of Parliament yesterday accepted the Moscow-dictated destruction of the Stalin legend.

Most of them did so grudgingly, and perhaps even with some reservations, but all undertook to go along with the new party line.

Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communists, did not put himself too much in evidence at the meeting. His lieutenant, Giancarlo Pajetta, did all the speaking.

RECTOR AT TIFLIS DENIES STUDENT PRO-STALIN RIOTS

Moscow OK'd Holiday for Parade, University Head Says in Telephone Interview.

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
MOSCOW, March 24 (AP)—The rector of Tiflis University said today that everything was normal in the capital of the Georgian Republic where Stalin was born.

Rector E. Kuprize spoke to the Associated Press in Moscow by telephone. It was the first call the A.P. had been able to get through to Tiflis since the Kremlin began deflating Stalin.

There had been unconfirmed reports in Moscow of seething unrest and student outbreaks in Tiflis. But Rector Kuprize said the Georgian capital was quiet. He laughed off reports of a student strike.

"I just returned from a two-hour lecture," he said. "Everything is normal here and has been. There has been no interruption of classes. The only thing which occurred was when, with the government's permission, the students took a half day off March 9 to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Joseph Stalin."

There had been reports that on March 9 students got out of hand during a parade with placards of Lenin and Stalin. Stalin died March 5, 1953.

"Outside of this last day off, we have not missed one hour of classes," Kuprize said. "Everything is completely normal here. We are going on with our work as usual."

The New York Times said today students were on strike at Tiflis university in protest against the Kremlin's anti-Stalin campaign and that the university had been closed.

Other reports, however, have told of student demonstrations in Tiflis March 7 and 8.

(The Times did not give the source of its information. "There was no news to indicate whether there had been any bloodshed as the Soviet government sought to end the situation caused in Georgia by resentment at the nation-wide campaign to defame Stalin," the Times said.)

(It added that observers in the United States believe that student demonstrations "in Georgia and other parts of the Soviet Union are broader in motivation than simple defense of Stalin as an individual.")

"It is generally believed that these are expressions of Georgian nationalism by Georgians who see in the 1953 purge of the late Lavrenty P. Beria (former Soviet security chief) and the current attack on Stalin an expression of anti-Georgian bias.")

Yugoslav Arms Budget.
BELGRADE, March 24 (AP)—Parliament reconvened for its spring session yesterday and unanimously passed a \$700,000,000 budget for 1956. More than 70 per cent was earmarked for military expenditures.

PARIS, March 24 (AP)—The French cabinet in Paris authorized resident minister Robert La Coste to distribute untitled land in Algeria to jobless farmhands, provide loans to farmers and farm co-operatives and increase the number of native Algerians employed by businesses receiving state aid.

Under new powers granted La Coste, the capital of Algiers and outlying territory is virtually under a state of siege and new troops are pouring in to stave off the Nationalist rebellion.

France has promised elections and negotiations to determine a new status for Algeria after order is restored. Algeria is ruled as a part of metropolitan France and not under a protectorate status.

\$500,000 Gift to Y.M.C.A.
NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The Y.M.C.A. yesterday announced a gift of \$500,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr. to help recruit and train Y.M.C.A. staff members.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published daily by The Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1926, at the post office at St. Louis (1), Mo., under the name of THE POST-DISPATCH.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on March 1, 1948.
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EVERYTHING FROM WHAT DO YOU NEED FROM CENTRAL HARDWARE

MONDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

wolff's seventh and olive

WATERPROOF PLYWOOD Any Size—Any Thickness

Sloan SEIDEL LUMBER STORES 2229 S. Vandeventer MO. 4-4000

Immediate Delivery HOLLY-BED Regular \$37.50 WOOD \$69.95 Value Has separate box spring and incorporating mattress. Includes plastic-covered head board, any color, and 6 extra legs, 3" wide.

STEIN FURNITURE COMPANY 8TH & FRANKLIN CE. 1-8036 Open Every Eve. Till 9

Molotov Calls for Bolstering Soviet-Pakistan Economic Ties

Attends Embassy's Republic Day Celebration—Hints at Offer of a Steel Mill.

MOSCOW, March 24 (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said yesterday the Soviet Union was prepared to co-operate economically with the new republic of Pakistan.

Molotov and Deputy Premier L. M. Kaganovich showed up at the Pakistan embassy's Republic Day reception. Top Soviet leaders never before had visited the embassy. It has been something of an outpost because of Pakistan's alliances with the West. Recently, the Soviet leadership has sided with India and Afghanistan in their territorial disputes with Pakistan.

Molotov told Pakistan's charge d'affaires, Mahmoud Ahmad, he hoped the Baghdad pact soon would be done away with; its members are Pakistan, Britain, Turkey, Iran and Iraq. The foreign minister's conversation switched to trade. He hinted that the Soviet Union might offer a steel mill to Pakistan as it did to India.

Molotov pointed to an engineer named Ivan Tevoysan, who was present, and told Ahmad: "He is an expert in metallurgy. He can help you a great deal. You know the Soviet Union is helping India build a steel mill."

The government newspaper Izvestia said Russia had "expressed its readiness to establish the widest ties and co-operation with Pakistan in economic, technical, cultural and other spheres."

It added that such a relationship could include sharing of the Soviet's knowledge and experience in peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Anastas Mikoyan, a first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, now is visiting Karachi. A dispatch from Karachi said Mikoyan conferred today with Prime Minister Chaudhry Mohammed Ali on trade matters.

EISENHOWER GETS 'ROUTINE BRIEFING' ON U.S. SECURITY

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower conferred for 45 minutes today with top defense officials, the chief of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Under Secretary of State.

After the meeting Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it had no relation to the situation in the Middle East but was one of a "series of routine technical briefings" given to the President.

With the President were Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Allen Dulles, Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency; Donald A. Quarles, Secretary of the Air Force; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff.

The President conferred with Hoover alone for 15 minutes before the group conference.

EISENHOWER TELLS ISRAEL U.S. SEEKS MIDEAST PEACE

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, March 24 (AP)—President Izahk Ben-Zvi has received a message from President Eisenhower saying the United States is "earnestly and in the friendliest spirit" trying for a "satisfactory and peaceful solution of the problem confronting Israel and her neighbors."

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, American Zionist leader, delivered the message to the Israeli President yesterday on the occasion of the Jewish feast of Passover, to begin on Monday.

"I have followed with admiration the progress and development of your country," Eisenhower's message said. "The American people wish your young state peace and prosperity."

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SIGNING OF FARM BILL UNLIKELY, BENSON ASSERTS

Can't Conceive of President Approving It—Calls Measure 'Unworkable.'

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said yesterday he could not conceive of President Eisenhower signing a farm bill carrying the provisions of a measure recently passed by the Senate.

Benson said that could not, of course, speak for the President.

Addressing a National Press Club luncheon, Benson said the Senate farm bill is "unworkable and could never bring about farm prosperity."

"In fact, it would hurt the farmers more than it would help them," he declared.

In answering questions the Secretary said there has been no discussion between the President and himself of compromises on farm measures.

Earlier, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the chief executive is standing pat on his decision that the Senate version of the farm bill would not work.

At the same time some Administration supporters in the Senate showed willingness to accept a temporary defeat on the price support issue—a key feature of the legislation—in the hope of later victories on the Senate and House floors.

Benson discounted Democratic claims that the Minnesota primary election, in which Democrats polled a much larger vote than Republicans, reflected a farm belt revolt against Administration agricultural policies.

"I look upon the Minnesota election as an intramural struggle of the Democrats," Benson said.

He voiced willingness to have the flexible farm price policies of the Administration an issue in this year's election campaign.

"I believe more farmers favor flexible supports than at any time since the war," Benson said. "I do not believe we Republicans could win on a program we believe to be unsound. We are not going to offer nostrums. We will not vary from sound programs to win farm support."

All in all, talk of compromise with the Democrats on the farm bill got short shrift.

FOR ADDITIONAL CHURCH NOTICES SEE PAGES 3 and 5 THIS SECTION

CHURCH NOTICES
Union Avenue Christian UNION and ENLIGHT G. CURTIS JONES, D.D., Minister Church School—9:30 A.M. Worship Service—10:45 A.M. "WHAT ABOUT OUR JERUSALEMS?" 5:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship

WATSON TERRACE CHRISTIAN 4205 WATSON ROAD (One Block North of Chicago) Palm Sunday 2 IDENTICAL SERVICES 8:25 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. Rev. O. T. Paster, Minister

TRINITY TABERNACLE 7629 Natural Bridge Rev. O. D. Persons, Pastor

THE MOVE OF GOD REVIVAL CENTER 6900 WEST FLOISSANT Come and See SERVICES DAILY SUNDAY: 10 A.M., 11 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 7:45 P.M. Easter Sun. 3:30 P.M.—Showing Oral Roberts Film "Venture Into Faith"

LISTEN DAILY 5:30 P.M. W.I.B.V. (1260) Belleville EVANGELIST EDDIE OXENDINE, Director & Pastor

ATTEND THE Church of Your Choice Jesus Said: Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO., INC. 2707 North Grand Blvd. FRanklin 1-0200

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FARM OFFICIAL, UNDER FIRE FOR ACTIVITIES, OUT OF MONTANA JOB

**Boss Says State Chief
of U.S. Agency Quit
on Getting Choice of
Resigning or Taking
Annual Leave.**

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The Farmers Home Administration said today it had dropped Carl O. Hansen as its Montana director. Hansen's activities had been under investigation.

Robert B. McLeish, the agency's administrator, said he telephoned Hansen, giving him the choice of resigning or going on annual leave. He said Hansen later telegraphed his resignation.

"We don't want a man on the place while he is being investigated," McLeish said. He added that the Department of Agriculture, of which the agency is a branch intended to help the small farmer, had received what he called "rumors" that Hansen had been using government time and facilities for personal business affairs.

Virgil Highfill, a member of McLeish's staff, and former Home Administration Director for Arkansas, is being sent to Montana to take over the state office temporarily.

The Washington Post and Times-Herald reported Hansen said by telephone from Bozeman, Mont., last night that McLeish told him "there were quite a lot of accusations there and we should have your resignation."

The newspaper quoted Hansen as saying he asked McLeish if there "didn't need to be some proof for those charges." Hansen was quoted as saying McLeish replied that was not true in Hansen's case as he was an "excepted" employee. Apparently this was a reference to exemption from civil service status for the position.

Hansen was quoted also as saying the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee has been investigating charges made against him "by disgruntled former government employees."

An article by Drew Pearson, printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, said that there is conclusive evidence that Hansen has been acting as a wool buyer, also helping direct the affairs of a radio and television station in Billings, as well as charging political long-distance calls to the Government. Pearson said also that Hansen was spending some of his time and some Government money in an effort to elect Wesley D'Ewart to the Senate although the Hatch Act bars political activity by Government officials unless they are on "leave of absence."

Pearson said also that Hansen should have been helping farmers borrow money to meet the drought disaster he was employing persons whose services he used for unofficial and political purposes including his personal and private business.

**CHARLES A. KRUEGER DIES,
RETIRED DIAMOND-SETTER**

Charles A. Krueger, retired foreman and diamond-setter for many years with Mermord, Jacob & King Jewelers Co., died last night in Washington, D.C., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edward Mullins, relatives here were informed. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Krueger moved to Washington about 10 years ago. He was with the jewelry concern for several decades. Surviving are Mrs. Mullins and two other daughters, Mrs. Hilda McBlain of Washington and Mrs. Arthur Shoemaker of Tacoma, Park, Md.; a brother, John A. Krueger of St. Louis, and three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Sieckman, Mrs. Emma Ritter and Miss Lydia C. Krueger, all of St. Louis.

The funeral will be in St. Louis.

**Missouri-Illinois
Forecasts**

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow with colder weather in extreme southeast tonight; warmer in west and north tomorrow; low tonight 25 to 30 in north to 30 to 35 in south; high tomorrow 30 to 35.

Illinois: Fair tonight; somewhat colder in north and central; much colder in extreme south; tomorrow fair and warmer; low tonight 12 to 20 in north to 20 to 25 in south; high tomorrow 40 to 47 in north to 47 to 55 in south.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	69	53	.02
Birmingham	68	52	.02
Chicago	45	29	.05
Cincinnati	44	28	.02
Cleveland	44	28	.02
Columbus	44	28	.02
Denver	54	37	.02
Detroit	54	37	.02
Indianapolis	54	37	.02
Kansas City	54	37	.02
Los Angeles	70	54	.02
Memphis	54	37	.02
Miami	74	58	.02
Minneapolis	54	37	.02
New Orleans	74	58	.02
New York	54	37	.02
Oakland	54	37	.02
Philadelphia	54	37	.02
Pittsburgh	54	37	.02
Portland	54	37	.02
St. Louis	54	37	.02
Seattle	54	37	.02
Washington, D.C.	54	37	.02

Putting New Clayton Center to Use



Boys and girls dancing at teen-age party at opening of new Clayton Community Center at 2 Mark Twain circle last night. Dedication ceremonies will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. The building, in Shaw Park, has facilities for large and small groups and includes a snack bar.

BARON CHICKS, BABY RABBITS TOO LATE FOR EASTER

A bill to prohibit sale of baby chicks or rabbits was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday but it was too late to have any effect this Easter.

The measure called for a fine up to \$50 for selling a live fowl less than a month old or a rabbit less than six weeks old without its dam (mother). But it did not include an emergency clause and therefore cannot become effective until 30 days after signature by the Mayor. Easter Sunday is April 1.

A similar bill was introduced in 1950, but never got beyond the committee stage. Yesterday's proposal was introduced by DeWitte T. Larson, Nineteenth Ward Democrat.

EAST SIDE POLICE OFFICERS BEFORE FEDERAL GRAND JURY

East St. Louis Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe, Chief George Dowling and three other East St. Louis police officers appeared as witnesses yesterday before a federal grand jury which is reportedly investigating circumstances leading to a raid made by two of the officers last Saturday night.

The raid was made by Sgt. Lucious Hogan and Patrolman Isaiah Rhodes, Negro detectives, on a residence in the rear of the 2100 block of Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, Hogan, Rhodes and Capt. Trannie Polk, also a Negro, were witnesses before the jury.

United States Attorney Clifford A. Raemer refused to discuss the officers' appearance before the jury.

Hogan and Rhodes reported they made the raid with a search warrant and seized corn meal, partly-cooked grain and two empty barrels which had the odor of alcohol. The place was deserted when they entered, the officers reported. Hogan said in his report that he kept the place under surveillance after a man who said he was interested in operating a still left \$10 for him with a confectionery operator.

FORMER CONVICT SHOT, WOUNDED BY CAFE OWNER

David B. Bounds, a former convict who was arrested yesterday after he appeared at City Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound, was shot by a restaurant proprietor in a dispute Thursday night, police reported.

Steve J. Heimermann, proprietor of the restaurant at 2117 South Broadway, said Bounds was drunk and began hurling pots and pans when he was refused service. Heimermann said he seized a revolver and fired a shot at the man, who then fled.

Bounds at first refused to say how he had been wounded, but admitted he had fought with Heimermann after police obtained the proprietor's version of the incident. Bounds, 24 years old, of the 2100 block of South Seventh street, has served three penitentiary terms for burglary, police said.

HOCKER SAYS G.O.P. UNITY WILL BE HIS AIM IF HE RUNS

Lon Hocker, St. Louis attorney and insurance executive, told the City Township Republican Club last night that if he runs for the G.O.P. nomination for Governor he hopes to unite all factions of the party "for victory next November."

Hocker, who is expected to announce his candidacy shortly, declared he is not aligned with any party faction and has made no commitments to any group. "The G.O.P. in Missouri is a 'strong minority party,' but with strong candidates it can become the majority party," he declared. He urged all Republicans to work together, saying that there is no reason why Missouri can not become Republican again.

CHURCH NOTICES

FAITH—
Ev. Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America)
2331 N. Kingshighway (5000 W.)
A. C. Larson, Pastor

PALM SUNDAY
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
HOLY WEEK
Wednesday—Friday 8 P.M.

REIN MEMORIAL LUTHERAN
(UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH)
1334 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
MILLARD H. STILES, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
"THIS IS IT"
Good Friday 3 HOUR SERVICE
Easy to Reach from Anywhere

Easter Seal Boosters in Parade With Bunnies, Clowns and Bands

**Gov. Foss, National Drive Chairman,
Leads Procession—Chilly Winds Nip
Majorettes' Bare Knees.**

A downtown parade featuring human bunnies, clowns, men on horseback and marching bands gave St. Louisans a gala pre-Easter event today.

The only chilling note was provided by sharp winds, which caused bare-legged drum majorettes some discomfort and forced passengers in convertibles in the parade to pull up coat collars.

The parade, staged to draw attention to the annual Easter Seal drive, began at noon at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue and followed a 15-block route downtown before disbanding in front of a reviewing stand at Soldiers' Memorial.

Leading the parade was Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota, national Easter Seal chairman, who flew a National Guard plane here to take part. Gov. Foss has one child born with cerebral palsy and another who suffered from poliomyelitis.

Along the route, 16 clowns darted among spectators juggling collection cans in behalf of the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children, sponsors of the parade. Those who contributed got a balloon.

Vendors did a brisk business selling peanuts and popcorn to spectators whose hunger was sharpened by the cool weather. Prizes were awarded the commercial and non-commercial floats that best represented the parade's Easter lily floral theme. Judges stood in the reviewing stand.

For the first time, the parade was televised nationally—by Columbia Broadcasting System. Today is National Crippled Children's day, and local contributions will be used to expand services of the Easter Seal rehabilitation center and special nursery school at 4370 Olive street.

The annual appeal of the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children began March 10 with a goal of \$200,000. The society was not asked to join the United Fund because of its traditional and seasonal campaign.

ERNEST SPELLMEYER DIES, FURNACE COMPANY OFFICER

Ernest H. Spellmeyer, executive vice-president of American Furnace Co., died last night, apparently of a heart ailment, at his home, 8301 Racquet drive, Bel-Nor.

Mr. Spellmeyer, 45 years old, had been at work at the company offices, 1300 Hampton avenue, yesterday. A graduate of Washington University, he had been with the furnace company since 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Spellmeyer, a son, Ernest H. Jr., and a daughter, Sandra Spellmeyer. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CHURCH NOTICES

BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH
CARTER AT ATLONE
Church School at 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:40 A.M.
"STRUGGLES OF THE SOUL"
B. WHO IS THIS?
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

"SHAW AVE."
METHODIST
SHAW AND TOWER GROVE
Pastor S. C. Crowe, 1715 A.M.
2 Palm Sun. Services: 8:30-10:45 A.M.
"SHARING THE GLORY AND
7:45 P.M. Rev. A. G. Garrison
9:30 A.M. S.S. 8:45 A.M. Youth Fellowship
ALL WELCOME

**SPEND PALM SUNDAY AT
FREE LIGHTHOUSE METHODIST**
TOWER GROVE AT NORFOLK
9:30 A.M., S.S.: 10:30 A.M.
Worship and Baptismal Service
7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service
"Light & Life Hour"—8:30 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wednesday at 8 P.M.
L. Everett Kallum, Pastor

Grace Church
METHODIST
BRICKS AT WATERMAN
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Catechetical School
9:30 A.M.—Church School
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:30 A.M.
4:00 P.M.—Baptism and Confirmation
8:00 P.M.—Dayton Rotary Boys'
75 cents sponsored by the Dayton, Ohio, Rotary Club
Wesley H. Hester, Minister
Kent Douglas, Associate Minister
M. McGilchrist, Organist & Chorister

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
5402 Wren Avenue at Thiele
Northwest St. Louis
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wednesday at 8 P.M.
Lenten Vespers—Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Olive Street at Pendleton
Paul Ph. Spitz, Pastor
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wed., Thurs., 8 P.M.

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Lenten Services—Wed., Thurs., 8 P.M.

Attend NOONDAY LENTEN WORSHIP
Lutheran Office Building Chapel, 210 N. Broadway
12:15-12:30 P.M. Monday through Wednesday
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

'SOLID SOUTH' IS NOT DEMOCRATIC, ROLLINGS SAYS

**Missouri Federation of
Labor Head Predicts
Party Will Drop Re-
gion.**

John I. Rollings, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor, predicted last night that the Democratic party would have to exclude the "Solid South" from its ranks, because the party could not continue in such a "misfit situation."

Speaking on a panel discussion, broadcast by KETC, the educational television station, Rollings pointed out that some Southern states are fighting the United States Supreme Court's ruling against racial segregation in public schools.

"They also are fighting all things that appear to be good for America as a whole," he said, "including the organization of labor unions."

He said the Democrats cannot hold the South in "moderation" and therefore cannot count on solid Democratic votes from that portion of the United States. He indicated party leaders would have to realize their thinking to exclude the South.

Rollings said if the Republicans retain Vice President Richard M. Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate in the coming campaign, "it will make our job easier."

The job of labor leaders in a campaign, he explained, was to attempt to "sell" the rank and file members on voting for the candidate whose record shows he is friendly to labor. He added that there was no major labor issue apparent in the current campaign, except labor's old fight to rescind or amend the Taft-Hartley Act.

"For once and for all," he said, "I want to explode the myth that there is a solid labor vote. If some candidate or party has what we believe is a wholesome, progressive program on labor, labor leaders can sell it to their people and in some instances get out a large labor vote; but, generally speaking, there is no solid labor vote."

He said he doubted that labor would endorse any presidential candidate, but he added that from the past records of Adlai Stevenson, Senator Estes Kefauver, Senator Stuart Symington and Gov. Averell Harriman, they all would be acceptable to labor.

Rollings, who is scheduled to head the merged CIO and AFL in Missouri, was questioned by a panel consisting of William C. Kortmacher, chairman of the department of classical languages; Paul G. Steinbicker, director of the department of government; Henry J. Schmandt of the department of government, and Jasper W. Cross, associate in the history department, all at St. Louis University.

CHURCH NOTICES

University Church
METHODIST
4901 Washington Ave., University City
PALM SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.
"WILL WE ACCEPT LIFE'S BIGGEST FACT?"
Three Chorus Songs of Hope
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
SPECIAL MUSIC
By The Chancel Choir
Jesse E. Thomas, Minister
Robert Gleason, Director of Music & Organist

Grace Church
METHODIST
BRICKS AT WATERMAN
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Catechetical School
9:30 A.M.—Church School
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:30 A.M.
4:00 P.M.—Baptism and Confirmation
8:00 P.M.—Dayton Rotary Boys'
75 cents sponsored by the Dayton, Ohio, Rotary Club
Wesley H. Hester, Minister
Kent Douglas, Associate Minister
M. McGilchrist, Organist & Chorister

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
5402 Wren Avenue at Thiele
Northwest St. Louis
Sunday Services—8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Lenten Services—Wednesday at 8 P.M.
Lenten Vespers—Wednesday at 8 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Paul Ph. Spitz, Pastor
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Skunk That Went to Church



Skunk that disrupted Sunday school last night at Jewel Baptist Church, being held by MISS SHIRLEY SEILER, kennel superintendent at Humane Society of Missouri shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.

MRS. THOMAS C. THOMPSON FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, wife of a manufacturer's agent for hardware, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson, who died Thursday at Missouri Baptist Hospital of infirmities, was 73 years old. She was active in the Women's Art Club, and lived at 690 North Kingshighway.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ralph M. Lake, 7324 Chamberlain avenue, University City; Mrs. R. A. Russell of New Haven, Conn.; and Mrs. W. E. Simpson, Larchmont, N. Y.; a brother, and six grandchildren.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Two women were injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine at Thirty-eighth street and St. Clair avenue, on the outskirts of East St. Louis, last night.

Mrs. Linda Stein, 1716 Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Robert L. Hensley, Roosevelt Homes, both of East St. Louis, are in St. Mary's Hospital with internal injuries. They were riding with Mrs. Hensley's husband, who suffered minor injuries.

The second driver said he was Milford H. Schulte, 10105 Ventura drive, Ferguson. Each driver contended the electric signal at the intersection was in his favor.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. LOUIS CHURCHES
First: 475 N. Kingshighway
Second: 5807 Murdoch Ave.
Third: 3524 Russell Blvd.
Fourth: 5569 Page Blvd.
Fifth: 3452 Polomac St.
Sixth: 2736 Natural Bridge
Seventh: 1123 Holly Hills Ave.
Eighth: 6200 Wydown Blvd.

BRENTWOOD
First: 2220 Brentwood Blvd.
FERGUSON
First: 29 Randolph
KIRKWOOD
First: Washington and Clay
OVERLAND
First: Leckland and Midland
UNIVERSITY CITY
First: 6900 Delmar
WEBSTER GROVES
First: 12 Selma Ave.

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11:00
KIRKWOOD, 9:30 and 11:00
SUNDAY, 9:30 and 11:00
5th at 7:30

Each of the above maintains a Sunday School and also a free Reading Room where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The Reading Room is in the downtown district at 820 Olive St.

Hours of Service
Wednesday Evening Meetings, which include Testimonies of Christian Science Healing, are held in all Churches at 8:00 P.M.

**Children and Young People Up to the Age of 20
Are Invited to Attend the Sunday School**

**HEAR
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
SUNDAY, KSD, 8:30 A.M.
SUNDAY, KWK-TV, 10:00 A.M.**

Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
"WHO IS THIS JESUS?"
7:00 P.M.
Lenten Service
By John Biggelaar,
Professor of New Testament
Edna Theological Seminary
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

ST. PRESBYTERIAN
7200 Delmar Blvd.
R. CALVIN DOBSON, Minister
KENNETH B. MITCHELL, Ass't.
PALM SUNDAY
10:30 A.M.
CHURCH and CHURCH SCHOOL
SERMON: "The Triumphal Arch of Jesus"
Dr. Dobson, Preaching
MAUNDY THURSDAY, Mar. 29th
8:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday
Candlelight Communion Service,
using only the words of Christ as spoken on Thursday evening in Holy Week

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
201 S. SKINKER
J. ALLEN BLAIR, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
A. CLAIR HESS, Director of Music
8:15 P.M. Youth Meetings

11:00 A.M.—"THE KING OF GLORY"
7:30 P.M.—"THE SYMBOL OF REPROACH"
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 8 P.M.
CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION
Tune in Tomorrow—8:30 A.M. WIL, "The Memorial Hour"

BURGLAR KILLED AS BIG FUEL OIL TANK OVERTURNS

**Attempting to Enter
Finney Ave. Store—
Screen Is Found Par-
tially Removed.**

A burglar was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone 4-1111—1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always be for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, March 24, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Leadership Awaited

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In Fitzpatrick's eloquent cartoon depicting the "Neglected Banner" of Free World Leadership, there is surely a lively challenge to us all.

It brings home to us the definite realization that now is the time when we must ask ourselves seriously, "Where are the signs of the leadership that is called for?"

A careful appraisal fails to disclose a single acknowledged world leader of sufficient stature. The reason for this may well be that merely national or regional leadership, at this stage of history, is not enough.

Nothing less than a comprehensive and reverent humanism will suffice, and how effective or influential are the world's most eminent humanists?

Einstein and Gandhi are dead, and Albert Schweitzer remains significantly at his heroic work in Africa. For whom or what are we now anxiously waiting?

Never have merely good intentions more tragically served to pave the prospective hell of universal war. If Dwight Eisenhower cannot furnish the free-world leadership that is required, where is the man or group of men and women who can?

What is called for is something more than dogmatic radicalism or uncreative conservatism—a truly revolutionary conception that goes beyond revolutionary wars to a revolutionary peace.

What is actually being evolved may be nothing less than what Prof. Thomas Hall of Washington University has termed "a new enlightenment and a new morality."

JOSEPH D. HIRSCHBERG.

Waiting for a Refund

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The federal tax office suggested that we make our returns early. Why? I made mine two months ago and I haven't heard from them as yet. I wrote them a letter about two weeks ago asking about it, as I would like to make my state return and they didn't even bother to answer. What can we do to get them up?

ARTHUR W. KUNZ.

Freedom for Greece

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Greeks all over the world are this week observing the 135th anniversary of their nation's independence. Inspired by the immortal declaration that all men are created equal and that they have the inalienable right to a free life, the Greek nation, 50 years after the American Revolution, rose and fought as one man against the Turks.

After seven years of bitter struggle, with the assistance of three great friendly powers—England, France and Russia—the Greeks succeeded in defeating the Turkish-Egyptian fleet at Navarino. The first article of their constitution proclaimed the people's majesty as superior to that of any other.

The Greek revolution furnished an incentive to other small nations to strive after freedom; but, above all, it perpetuated the spirit of independence.

ALEXANDER A. ANTON.

30 Years of Kite Flying

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It's laughable to think of the idea proposed by "Reuben" in this column, that is, "Let St. Louis and St. Charles counties decide on the location and administration of airport facilities in their areas."

If Messrs. Tucker and Kaufmann, and all the other St. Louisians who plan and work for our great metropolitan area would leave this to the counties of St. Louis and St. Charles, the only flying which would be done in the area would be kite flying.

If you don't believe it, look to any of the "great plans" and "accomplishments" of these counties in the last three decades. READER.

'Bravo, J. Roy!'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
At long last, your sports department has had the courage to diagnose and put in writing the weakness of the present Cardinal baseball club. J. Roy Stockton's vivid description of Sunday's game with the Pirates really put the shoe on the right foot and boy does it hurt!

He referred to these "substantial young men with wives, families and good habits who can hardly wait until the last man is out" so they can indulge themselves in more entertaining and interesting pastimes.

Man O Man! Did Stockton hit the nail on the head! This old stuff of high-priced ball players having their jobs so cinched year after year until the old "Gas House Spirit" is too old-fashioned to be worth the effort beats me and darned if it won't beat the Cardinals too!

I predict here and now the Cards remain deep in second division until some well needed housecleaning of complacent ballplayers is done. Bravo, for an accurate diagnosis, J. Roy!

H. W. D.

The Park Is What Matters

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
St. Louis and St. Louis county are so dependent on each other the ownership of Tilles park is of little importance. Its preservation is the point.

Though I happen to be a nephew of the late C. A. Tilles I believe the many obvious reasons for saving this beautiful park outweigh my prejudice. Children of this and future generations I am sure will be grateful to the Post-Dispatch for its efforts to preserve for them this bit of sylvan paradise. CAPTILES A. LICK.

Foolish Waste of Billions

There seems to be no doubt that the Defense Department has been very careless, to say the least, in its procurement and purchasing practices. A staff report by the House Appropriations Committee—a 397-page document—lists practices with names, dates and details that make amazing reading. They reveal that procurement practices were indeed "unrealistic" and that some contractors enjoyed "a tremendous advantage." Under such conditions the cost to the taxpayer is bound to be very high.

It is encouraging to find that the investigators made no charges of corruption or wilful wrongdoing. For it is not quite so bad when just plain foolishness and inefficiency are responsible for waste. But it is close to shocking to note that Representative Whitten (Democrat), of Mississippi, comments in the report that there were indications "the Government is spending billions needlessly to someone's profit."

The needless spending of anything like even one billion dollars is most incongruous when Secretary of Defense Wilson, prominent business man, has long emphasized the need for economy throughout the armed services.

Secretary Wilson does come out forthrightly and say, "I do not excuse these kinds of things if they are true. There is some explanation of it, probably, because people do not purposely do such sloppy things."

That can be taken as a pledge that he is going to prevent any repetition of the waste cited in the report. And there also is the encouraging statement of the investigators that there has been substantial improvement in recent years.

The report extends from the Korean War years up to the present and is noteworthy in that it makes no distinction between Republican and Democratic administrations. Some of the mistakes and waste may be excused on the ground that economy does not come first when the nation is engaged in war. But there is no excuse at all for what the investigators found going on in all three services after the war ended: the greatest portion of high-cost procurement being accomplished through negotiated contracts rather than competitive bids.

Two flagrant examples picked at random from the report include a \$20,000,000 transaction with Western Electric Co. and a case involving the Switlik Parachute Co. which was alleged to include "political pressure." In the first, the investigators make the startling assertion that Western Electric dictated its terms to the Signal Corps "on a take-it-or-leave-it basis." Worst of all, there is said to have been little evidence that the Signal Corps did much in the way of negotiating after receiving these high-handed terms.

This new report by the House Appropriations Committee coincides with a similar one made in December 1955 by a House Armed Services Committee which told of "shocking" practices in awarding defense contracts by direct negotiation rather than competitive bidding. Of \$36,000,000,000 in contracts between January, 1953 and June 1955, only \$2,000,000,000 was contracted for by advertised competitive bidding.

On the face of all this evidence it is plain that Secretary Wilson has a lot of cleaning up to do around the Pentagon. Surely he would not want the business efficiency of the Eisenhower Administration rated on the disclosures in this Defense Department report.

The Horn Unblown

New York City has just done something about one of the elements of urban decay which sometimes drive city-dwellers out into the relative peace and quiet of the suburbs. It has banished unnecessary horn-blowing, on pain of a fine of \$10 to \$50. Might it not be the part of civic wisdom for St. Louis to consider doing somewhat likewise?

There comes a time in every motorist's life when a tap, a tootle or a blast of the horn is well-advised. But that time comes infrequently. Much of the horn noise that falls so unpleasantly on the ear in our city and other cities comes of nervousness, boorishness or other unattractive stimuli.

Is this too necessary? If the man behind the wheel would ask himself that question more often, and respond frankly in the negative, there would be a lot less noise and a lot more good driving, to the considerable improvement of civic virtue.

High Feelings in the Dardenne

Proponents of the military airport in St. Charles county have run into a hornet's nest of opposition from citizens living in the area. Human nature being what it is, people rarely take kindly to suggestions from outsiders that they give up their homes and their land for a public improvement.

The question in this case is whether the overriding public interest demands the location of an airfield in St. Charles county's Dardenne Valley. Everybody seems to agree that congestion at the city-operated Lambert-St. Louis Field must be eased and that the best way to go about it is to move the military units based at Lambert to another station. The question is: Where?

The City of St. Louis and the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce have taken the lead in proposing the Dardenne Valley site. Valley residents think that as a consequence the burden of proof that their valley is the right and proper place for an all-military airport seems to rest with the proponents. That is a fair attitude.

The Dardenne Valley people want to know why Scott Air Force Base or an area near it might not be improved for this purpose. The East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is currently surveying the East Side area for a military airport. Others have raised the question of what is wrong with the Columbia Bottoms acreage which the City owns and which the Chamber would like to see developed as an industrial park.

When all the answers are known it is altogether possible there may be a considerable easing of high feelings in the Dardenne.

Where the City Should Lead

City Planning Director William H. Colbion says that neighborhood conservation projects in the Cherokee and Hyde Park districts are lagging. This is not good news. Neighborhood conservation is the one best method of preventing an increasingly greater proportion of St. Louis from degenerating into slums.

The Cherokee and Hyde Park districts are pilot areas—show places, so to speak—in the city's approach to slum prevention. This suggests that the city has a duty to do much more than merely enforce the minimum housing standards ordinance in those districts.

Every agency of the city government that can take firm, positive action to improve neighborhood surroundings in Cherokee and Hyde Park must do so. We refer to such things as tree trimming, park improvement, freeing the neighborhoods of as much commercial traffic as possible, and so on. Some of these things have been done.

Evidently, though, there is plenty of room for improvement. Unless municipal agencies display active leadership the Cherokee and Hyde Park projects are likely to grind ahead in low gear—if they go forward at all.

Examining All the Possibilities

In their study of the city-county governmental pattern St. Louis and Washington University political scientists are starting with a sound assumption: That the current governmental complex in the metropolitan area impairs efficiency, dilutes responsibility and impedes orderly community development.

Certainly there is more than enough local government to go around. St. Louisans alone support three layers of it—their municipality, their "county" offices, their school system. They also carry their share of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, which operates throughout the city and in the populated parts of St. Louis county. This is the only local agency in which city and county are officially joined.

County citizens as a group support a county government, 96 municipalities, 29 school districts, 23 sewer districts, 18 fire districts, a public water supply district and a privately-operated water company. They also pay their share of the cost of the Metropolitan Sewer District.

The Missouri Constitution permits the people to make certain adjustments in this pattern, including the establishment of metropolitan districts. The university political scientists will explore the ramifications of each of these constitutional possibilities as an essential preliminary to formal action by a board of city-county freeholders a year from now.

We hope, however, that the university group does not confine itself merely to the frame within which the freeholders will be required to function. Acceptable solutions to many problems of the metropolitan area may lie outside the province of the freeholders, especially where St. Louis county is concerned.

It is conceivable, for example, that the legal, social, political, economic and other obstacles to any plan that can be developed by city-county freeholders may be so difficult to surmount that another route may be indicated. This might involve separate governmental consolidations within city and county and metropolitan action on a co-operative basis. The possibility is one the political scientists ought not to leave unexplored.

Propriety, Timed to a T

The Nebraska state Republican finance committee has voted to return \$2500 in oil money given the party last autumn, apparently on the theory of better late than never. What happened was this:

John M. Neff, the oil lobbyist whose penchant for handing out \$2500 led to the Senate lobby inquiry, went to see the two Nebraska Republican Senators, Curtis and Hruska, one day last fall. He wanted them to vote for the natural gas bill. Just a few days later, Mr. Neff contributed \$2500 in cash to the party through Joseph M. Wishart, Nebraska party finance chairman. One witness told the investigators, "I was quite put out that he (Neff) would do something like that right after talking to the two Senators."

Indeed it is not nice to ask two Senators to vote for the gas bill and then to give their state party a cash contribution. It is even worse to have the story come to light. Four and a half months later, the Nebraska G.O.P. concedes the point and the cash.

Dick Mudge vs. Austin Lewis

The most important race to be decided at the Illinois primary in Madison county is that between former State's Attorney Austin Lewis of Madison and Dick H. Mudge Jr. of Edwardsville. The nomination they seek April 10 will put the winner in line for the office that Mr. Lewis held from 1948 to 1952.

Surely the memory of no Madison county resident is so short as not to recall what it was like when Mr. Lewis was State's Attorney—or was assistant to C. W. (Bill) Burton. Those were the days when the operators of commercialized gambling establishments made periodic trips to Edwardsville to plunk down their payoff fines. But somehow the offense was always the "first" one and the stiff Illinois law that socks the repeater hard did not apply. On at least one occasion the Judge on the bench remarked about the old, familiar faces that he saw lined up so innocently before him.

All this went on until Adlai E. Stevenson, as Governor, landed on the gambling ring in Madison county with the Illinois State police in a pincer-like raid in 1950 that caught Mr. Lewis and whoever it was drawing the Sheriff's pay completely by surprise. Just a short while before, the latest payoff fines had been announced.

This situation was such a mockery of the law that Gov. Stevenson let it be known that he considered Austin Lewis unfit to succeed himself as State's Attorney. So Mr. Lewis bowed out and Fred P. Schuman ran, was nominated and elected. One of his first acts was to appoint Austin Lewis as a chief assistant.

While Mr. Lewis is an old hand around the Madison county courthouse, Dick H. Mudge Jr., has not either held or run for public office before. He is the son of a one-time Circuit Judge who bears a good name in the legal profession. He pledges himself to give Madison county a fair, clean enforcement of law and order. Obviously he would carry none of the handicaps that would encumber Austin Lewis next November. The choice on the Democratic ticket for State's Attorney in Madison county ought to be simple.

One Hennings Point Accepted

The Senate leaders who are pushing their own version of a clean-elections bill after side-tracking a more effective measure introduced by Missouri's Senator Hennings now have adopted one of the most important of his proposals. This is a limit of \$10,000 on the contributions of one individual in one campaign, no matter how many candidates he supports.

The original version of the bill sponsored by Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson and Republican Leader William Knowland had set a limit of \$5000 on the amount an individual might contribute to a given candidate. Thus one man would have been free to make \$5000 campaign contributions in all 48 states—which would have been the next thing to no ceiling at all.

A significant feature of the Hennings bill not yet incorporated in the Johnson-Knowland measure is the requirement for the reporting of funds used in primary campaigns. The importance of this is indicated by Senator Knowland's report that he spent no money at all in his last campaign for election in California. His expenses came in the primary campaign in which he won both the Republican and Democratic nominations, thus making his November election a mere formality.



"THANKS FOR THE PAT ON THE BACK, I THINK"

—From The Washington Post.

A Canadian Looks Southward

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Canadian ambassador notes differences in view and conflicts of interest with 'that giant alongside us,' but says United States is no longer self-centered nation; it is trading with world and leading much of it, standing for things Canadians cherish.

From The Ottawa Herald

Mr. Arnold Heene, Canada's Ambassador to Washington, told the Montreal Board of Trade that he spent a good deal of his time and effort with "irritating and at times frustrating administrative tangles" between Canada and the United States. There were divergencies of viewpoint and policy, conflicts of national interest—"some cracks in the structure of our partnership."

He would not have them pandered over; would plead neither for "embarrassed silence nor meek consent." What he would plead for though, was that our complaints and criticisms have "a sense of proportion and responsible gravity."

So many things we should remember. Among the first to remember was that "the strong, confident giant alongside us in 1956" is not the "worried and inward-looking neighbor of 25 years ago"; not the "self-centered, self-satisfied, aggressive Uncle Sam" which is a familiar figure in Canadian history.

There was a new United States; the land which had thrust upon it a weight of world responsibility probably without parallel in history, and which had accepted this heavy load in a manner to command the gratitude of free men everywhere. Mr. Heene looked at the record.

It was the vast material and manpower resources of the United States, poured unstintingly into the great hopper of the alliance, that finally turned back the forces of aggression in World War II. It was American money and goods—over \$30 billions worth through the Marshall Plan—that made possible the quick and impressive recovery of the shattered economies of Western Europe. Without American support and enthusiasm the United Nations might never have been born.

It was the decision of the United States to retain substantial forces in Europe after the fighting was over that choked off the threat of new aggression.

It Costs Too Much to Run

Joseph Small in America

Any full solution to the problem of controlling campaign contributions and expenditures will have to answer three knotty questions: how is the money to be raised, how much may be spent, how is it to be reported?

Political candidates heartily endorse the underlying purpose of all restrictive legislation in this matter. It is intended to free the political candidate from improper pressure exerted by contributors. But the facts of political campaigning make costs so staggering that every candidate is forced to rely on wealthy contributors. The contributors naturally expect preferential treatment by the legislator.

Some way must be found to limit individual donations. The present limit of \$5000 for individual gifts has a built-in loophole that allows a contributor to repeat that \$5000 gift to an unlimited number of committees. The Hennings bill, already favorably reported to the Senate, attempts to construct an effective ceiling by making it unlawful for an individual to spend more than \$10,000 "in an aggregate amount."

If heavy donations can be effectively limited, how will small contributions cover the costs? Americans generally have never developed the custom of contributing to their political parties, and they won't begin now unless they can be persuaded that their small con-

tributions are needed for good government and will be used for necessary campaign expenditures. This is a selling job that the President, Congress and patriotic organizations ought to undertake.

Three concrete proposals have been made to elicit millions of small contributions. First, it has been suggested that contributions up to \$100 be deductible from federal income taxes. Second, a bipartisan foundation has been proposed to stimulate public financial support. It would conduct a drive for political contributions similar to the war bond drive.

Third, Senator Neuberger of Oregon has suggested that the Government finance campaigns through taxation. Each of these proposals has merit. We can hope that Congress will seriously face the problem. Public opinion at the moment will give strong support to honest, even though limited, efforts to take tainted money out of our elections.

A LOSING HAND.

From The London Sunday Times.

A big dairy concern has been fined £5 and costs for "selling food not of the substance demanded" following the delivery to Hendon Isolation Hospital of a quart bottle of milk containing the six of spades.

Between Book Ends

When Jericho's Walls Fall

THE SCARLET CORD, by Frank G. Slaughter. (Doubleday, 352 pp., \$3.95.)

In "The Scarlet Cord" Frank G. Slaughter has taken the bare bones of the rather brief story of Rahab the harlot as it is found in the Book of Joshua, and clothed them, as is his wont, in the ornate dress of historical fiction.

The basis of the narrative is a rather minor incident in the conquest of the Promised Land by the Israelites. Rahab sheltered from the authorities two men sent in to Jericho to spy out its defenses and helped them to escape over the city wall on which her house was built. In return for this, her household, protected by the scarlet cord which she hung from her window, was not included in the massacre of Jericho.

Dr. Slaughter has treated the episode as a love triangle, with Rahab, Joshua, Salomon, as principals. It makes a very charming and interesting tale, but a resemblance between it and the Bible narrative is almost purely coincidental.

Dr. Slaughter's Rahab is a rather engagingly attractive girl, and he is at pains to excuse and explain away her somewhat tarnished reputation as the result of circumstances of which she was the innocent victim.

A much more mature and thoughtful characterization, however, is that of Joshua. Here the author examines the problem of an essentially simple man of action thrust into a leadership and responsibility of trying dimensions. Joshua feels himself to be divinely guided, a frame of mind which does not make for a comfortable and easy relationship with the rest of the world. It is possible that Dr. Slaughter borrowed rather liberally for his depiction of Joshua from another Old Testament leader, Saul. The basic nature of the two men, as well as their growth, are along very similar lines.

"Some men," says Caleb in discussing his friend Joshua, "wear power like a fine garment, increasing their stature. The son of Nun must hold it always before him like a shield."

Joshua himself in analyzing his problem states: "When God raises up a man to a high place, He raises him with all his faults as well as his virtues. If his virtues exceed his faults, he will succeed; if they do not, he will fail."

It is the uneasiness of Joshua clothed in the habiliments of power, but carrying with him the burden of his faults, which forms the significant portion of an otherwise merely pleasantly written romance. MARIE LIPPINCOTT.

To the Den of the Fox

RIDING GUN, by Eugene Cunningham (Houghton Mifflin, 216 pp., \$2.75.)

Lorn Moray, ex-Texas Ranger turned outlaw, is hired by Judge Quentes of Hart City to find Billy Claymore, heir to the Deuce of Hearts Ranch. His trail leads into old Mexico and to the den of the Fox, a notorious and feared bandit leader. In the face of many dangers, Moray spirits the boy away and heads for the border with the bandit gang in hot pursuit.

Moray wins to safety as he crosses the Rio Bravo, but then learns that Judge Lee, who is executor of the Claymore estate, is plotting to grab it for himself and dispose of young Billy. Suddenly the welfare of young Billy becomes the most important thing in Moray's life and as the full scope of Lee's diabolic plot dawns on him the stage is set for an exciting climax.

This is better than average Western and breaks a long silence of Gene Cunningham, whose novels of life in the Old West used to appear with regularity. ARMAND W. REIDER.

SPORTS

Edited by ROY STOCKTON

6A Sat., March 24, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hawks Shoot for No. 2 Today in Playoff, Face Pistons at Bears' Gym

By Harold Flachsbart

The home floor advantage will be with the fired-up St. Louis Hawks when they resume their semifinal N.B.A. playoff with the Fort Wayne Pistons this afternoon at the Washington University field house, but the determination to come back will be with the veteran and rangy visitors.

Game time for a contest which will be nationally televised and carried by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV is 2 o'clock. A new ticket price will prevail, with adult admission \$1.50 and students and youngsters 50 cents.

Ed Holzman's Hawks, who won the important first of this best-of-five competition in which the winner will meet the Eastern titlist for the national pro championship, are "up" after two recent one-point decisions at Minneapolis and Fort Wayne.

"I don't think we'll suffer a let-down after those big victories, but we might expect quite a tough battle from the Pistons," said Holzman. "They'll be gunning to square the series before it moves back to Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon."

The happy Hawks returned yesterday from their victorious jaunts to Minneapolis and Fort Wayne in two divisions, because of limited plane space, and one of the groups, with the "big boys" included, was "stuck" for some time in Chicago. That cut short a night "warm-up" practice at Concordia's field house which was intended, Holzman said, "just to smooth out some wrinkles and take some shots."

Average fans would believe the Hawks have enough shooting practice after playing some 98 games this season (including exhibitions) and performing three times in four days in ten-point battles.

As Fort Wayne players, champions of the Western Division and playoff finalists with Syracuse last spring, filed into the dressing room after Thursday's 86-85 setback, they all were openly confident of sweeping the next three games.

Loss Laid to Layoff. They couldn't believe it was true that they lost a lead and blew a game on their home court before a partisan crowd. "We've been in a bad spot," said Coach Charley Eckman, never at a loss for words before a game or when his team is leading, blamed it on an eight-day layoff from league action while Minneapolis and the Hawks were engaged in a playoff for second place in the other quarterfinal league play-off.

"We'll get 'em, you watch and see," Eckman said. Meanwhile, over in the Hawks' corner the cry was "We've been in a bad spot."

Big point in Thursday's victory for St. Louis in its first season of pro basketball since 1950 was that it was scored without a major effort—except in board play—from Bob Pettit, the N.B.A.'s individual scoring champion. Pettit, usually well-guarded by Fort Wayne's 6-foot-6 Mel Hutchins, made only seven points.

As was the case after a mediocre scoring performance by jumping Bob at Minneapolis, he could be expected to lead the Hawks in time-honored fashion in a 116-115 triumph over the Lakers Wednesday night.

The third game of the Hawks-Fort Wayne playoff is scheduled tomorrow afternoon at Fort Wayne and the fourth, if necessary, at Kiel Auditorium Tuesday. But the Hawks at the moment are looking no farther than this afternoon.

Hockey Playoffs. Montreal at New York, Detroit at Toronto.

Jones Wants Title Fight After Winning From Humez

NEW YORK, March 24 (UP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, who scored a close upset victory over European middleweight champion Charles Humez of France last night at Madison Square Garden, demanded a world title match with Ray Robinson today, while Humez demanded a rematch with Jones.

It was a bruising, exciting fight and Jones won the split decision by the margin of a single point of Judge Frank Furber, who scored it 5-5 in rounds and 8-7 in points.

Judge Bert Grant scored it 5-4-1 for Humez and Referee Ruby Goldstein called it 5-4-1 for Jones. A poll of boxing writers at ringside showed seven for Jones, five for Humez and two thought it was a draw.

"I was robbed," screamed Humez in time-honored fashion in the dressing room. But later he calmed down under urging of his French manager, Philippe Filippi, and admitted that perhaps it was a correct decision.

"I will fight him again any time, anywhere—I know I can beat him," Humez said. Humez suffered a severe cut over his left eye in the third round, apparently when the two

Poholsky's Old-Fashioned Pitching Pleases Cards

Bafes Red Sox To Set Up 9-2 Win

By Bob Broeg

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24—Tom Poholsky, an old-fashioned pitcher with new-fangled hopes for success, had reason to be optimistic today and not only because his hurling habits strongly resemble those of Fred Hutchinson, his new manager.

Like Hutchinson, a schoolboy wonder at 19 in the Pacific Coast League when he won 23 games, Poholsky has waited long to fulfill rich promise that followed an 18-6 season at Rochester when he was only 21. And like the Cardinals' new field leader who eventually became a good and steady pitcher, if not a great one, Tom has the tools of potential reliability.

"That's why," said General Manager Frank Lane after Poholsky hurled six scoreless innings of three-hit ball yesterday during a 9-2 rout of the Boston Red Sox. "I regard him as an old-fashioned pitcher who relies on control and the basic pitches—fast ball, curve, and change-up. He's no trick-pitch guy."

The suggestion was made then that the husky right-hander resembled Hutchinson as a pitcher. Hutch heard the comparison and nodded.

A Modest Manager. "I get the point, thanks, but the fact is I did throw a slider some and I believe Tom actually has more natural stuff than I did."

Yet Hutchinson went on to post a 95-71 record for Detroit in the American League, enjoying successive seasons in which he won 14, 18, 13, 15 and 17 games. Poholsky, on the other hand, hasn't even hit double figures in three major league seasons, reaching a modest high of nine last year.

"But," said Lane, "he's had drawbacks aside from his home-run ball. Military service and injuries and lack of opportunity at times have been a drawback. Hutch got hit for a lot of homers, too, but he still was a winning pitcher because he had exceptional control and didn't beat himself. Tom has that same ability to get the ball over consistently, giving his defense a chance to shine."

Poholsky himself is enthusiastic after having obtained permission from Lane to begin training with the advance guard Feb. 12. He got an early start in 1951, his rookie year, and was so impressive in camp that he became Marty Marion's opening-day pitcher. In subsequent spring training he has been troubled by a slow start.

Ready This Time. "I feel fine now and think I'm really ready," the 26-year-old Washington University engineering student said yesterday after his near-perfect performance against the Red Sox led to a fourth straight Redbird victory. In 13 exhibition innings Poholsky has yielded only six hits and two runs, walking just two batters.

Yesterday, pitching for a team that had only three 1955 Redbird regulars, Poholsky was supported by an aggressive 12-hit attack that included a three-run homer by Stan Musial during a sixth inning in which the Cardinals scored seven times off Mel Parnell, veteran Boston southpaw.

Rookies Don Blasingame, Jackie Brandt and Hal Smith joined Ken Boyer in collecting two hits apiece and Brandt, playing left field in Rip Repulski's place, contributed a dazzling play. On a drive left-handed-hitting Billy Goodman sliced just inside the left field line for a certain stand-up double, the finest stroke of the game.

Brandt hurried over, collared the ball and pegged out Goodman at second with an incredible throw. The kid will bear more watching and a longer look in left.

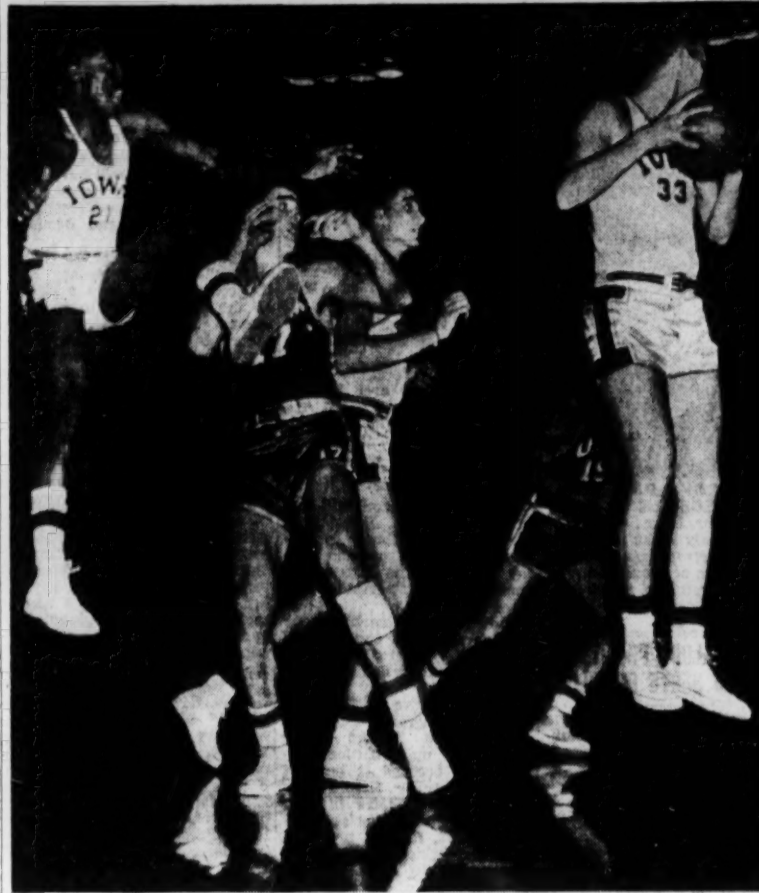
REDBIRD NOTES. Two outstanding rookie defensive shortstops, Don Buddin of the Boxer and Dick Schofield of the Cardinals, had days of it, committing three errors each. . . Ellis Kinder, Parnell's old sidekick during 20-victory seasons at Boston, volunteered that the oft-injured left-hander wasn't throwing with a natural delivery and—certainly—without natural results. . . Frank Smith, testing his arm for the Cardinals in the ninth, reported no pain in a one-hit inning in which he thought he threw more normally than Hutchinson believed.

With the Redbirds riding Plate Umpire Frank Secory, Bench-warmer Wally Moon was chased in the fourth inning, protesting he was an innocent man. A groin injury kept Ted Williams away, disappointing a 3769 crowd. . . Willard Schmidt, Gordon Jones and Kinder were scheduled to face Cincinnati here this afternoon.

Cards' Box Score

RED SOX	AB	R	H	E	CI	PO	AS	DP	RF	LF	CF	SS	IF	OF	PF	RF	LF	CF	SS	IF	OF	PF
Goetz	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connors	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wade	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Budde	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forster	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parnell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	15	9	13	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	15	9	13	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Iowa High but Not High Enough



Forward BILL SCHOOF (33) of the University of Iowa comes down with ball in N.C.A.A. championship game against San Francisco's Dons last night at Evanston. Forward CARL CAIN (21) is shoulder high to San Francisco Center MIKE FARMER (17). Other Dons, behind Schoof, is Forward CARL BOLDT (19). The Dons won, 83-71, for their fifty-fifth straight triumph and their second N.C.A.A. title in two years.

Russell Nets 26 as Dons Take Second Straight N.C.A.A. Title

EVANSTON, Ill., March 24 (UP)—San Francisco's unbeaten Dons held the N.C.A.A. basketball title for the second straight year today, but it's a mistake to declare that the team won it. Instead, give credit to six-foot, 10-inch Bill Russell, a defensive genius who can also score points when his team needs an edge.

Russell and the Dons extended their winning streak to 55 games (29 this season) in clipping the valiant Hawkeyes for the title, 83-71.

"The difference, without a doubt," was Russell, who said, "We met a tremendous basketball team, and they gave us trouble on the boards in the first half."

Gene Brown Helps Dons. Woolpert declared that Gene Brown, a sophomore replacement for All-American Guard K. C. Jones, who was ineligible for the tourney because he had played in three previous seasons, also was a key man in the victory.

"Brown was tight in the first half but loosened up in the second," he said. "Brown was the key to our play, especially his defensive job on Carl Cain."

Cain, who shared high point honors for Iowa with Bill Seaberg with 17 each, netted 13 in the first half when guarded by Hal Perry and only four when confronted by Brown in the final 20 minutes.

N.C.A.A. Box Scores

Team	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
San Francisco	22-44	13-21	21	83
Iowa	15-35	13-21	13	71

Team	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
San Francisco	22-44	13-21	21	83
Iowa	15-35	13-21	13	71

But none of the Iowa players, now his San Francisco mates, could dim the luster of Russell. He scored 26 points, knocked away at least six sure hand baskets, and grabbed 27 of San Francisco's 60 rebounds. Iowa picked up only 48 rebounds and both Cain and Bill Logan together could get only 27.

Record 48 Points by Lear. Russell, though the standout of the title game, had to share honors for the night and the tourney with Temple's flashy guard, Hal Lear, who set three tourney scoring records to spark the Owls to a 90-81 triumph over Southern Methodist University for third place in the meet.

Lear looped 48 points to set a single-game scoring mark, eclipsing the mark of 45 by Washington's Bob Houbregs in 1945. His total field goals for the tourney, 63, was another new record, compared to Houbregs' 57, and he tallied 180 points in five games for another mark.

S.M.U.'s leading point-maker was Center Jim Krebs, of Webster Groves, Mo., the nation's leader in field goal accuracy. He dropped nine of 22 attempts from the field to wind up with 29 points.

The final night's crowd gave the 29-game tourney a total attendance of 132,513, exceeding the record of 115,712 in 1952.

Maxwell Paces Golf Aces With Score of 129

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24 (UP)—Young Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., shooting the best golf of his professional career, held a three-stroke lead over Pete Cooper of Detroit today at the start of third round play in the Miami Beach open golf tournament.

At the end of 36 holes of play, Maxwell had a total of 129—15 strokes under par. He started off with an eagle yesterday and finished up the same way for a seven-under-par 65. On Thursday, Maxwell tied the course record of 64.

Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., who won the warm-up pro-am event here on Wednesday and the one-day Seminole pro-am event on Tuesday, equaled the opening round 64 shot by Maxwell and Gardner Dickinson, Jr., of Panama City, Fla., to tie for fifth place. Cooper, who had 67 in the opening round, carded 65 in the second round for a 132 total, two strokes better than Leo Biagetti of Willoughby, Ohio, while Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake, N.Y., had a 135.

Phillips Meets Seattle Team

DENVER, March 24 (UP)—Defending champion Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., and Seattle's Buchanan will have only the National A.A.U. basketball title at stake tonight since both clubs have qualified for the United States Olympic play-offs.

Phillips was a slight favorite to down the northwest entry after edging Oilers of Mobile, Ala., 71-69, last night. However, the Buchans were quite impressive in whipping a strong Milwaukee Allen-Bradley team, 85-75.

South Bend Rockettes Defeat Caverns in Girls' Basketball Meet

Top-seeded Rockettes of South Bend, Ind., trounced Caverns of Caverns, 37 to 24, in the National A.A.U. invitational basketball game this morning at the Salvation Army gymnasium.

The Rockettes jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter and were in command throughout. Frances Janssen, veteran center, led the scorers with 18 points, closely followed by her teammate, All-American Sue Kidd, who controlled both backboards.

Four games are booked tonight at the 2200 South Seventh street gymnasium. The program will get under way at 7:00 o'clock when the South Bend Rockettes play the winner of the Farmer City (Ill.) vs. Kansas City game. At 8:00 o'clock it will be Rock Alumnas against the winner of the Peoria vs. Chicago game, while at 9 and 10 o'clock there will be two games in the losers' bracket.

The tournament will wind up Sunday at the Sherman Recreation Center, Kingshighway and Easton avenue, where six games will be played, two in the morning, at 10 and 11 o'clock, and four in the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

Exhibition Baseball

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Cincinnati (N) vs. St. Louis (A).
At Sarasota, Fla., Milwaukee (N) vs. Boston (A).
At Lakeland, Fla., Chicago (A) vs. Detroit (N).
At Phoenix, Ariz., Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N).
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Washington (A) vs. Kansas City (A).
At Miami, Fla., New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At Fort Myers, Fla., Philadelphia (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
At St. Louis (N) 2, Milwaukee (N) 1.
At Detroit (A) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 2.
At Kansas City (A) 9, New York (A) 0.
At Cincinnati (N) 2, Milwaukee (N) 1.
At New York (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 1.
At Chicago (A) 1, Philadelphia (N) 0.
At Brooklyn (N) 9, Washington (A) 5.
At Los Angeles (PCL) 11, Chicago (N) 10.
At Memphis (Southern Assn.) 3, Kansas City (A) 0.

Holtmann Wins In Tennis Meet

The No. 1 seeded Al Holtmann, former district junior champion who now attends Illinois U., scored a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Rodney Susman and Ralph Hart, seeded No. 2, beat Ned Pfeiffer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 on yesterday's opening program in the St. Louis District invitational indoor tennis tourney at the 138th Infantry Armory. Action continues today with the finals tomorrow afternoon.

Two other seeded players in the men's singles, Earl (Butch) Buchholz and Rich Walke, won Buchholz, one of the country's top ranking juniors, defeated Hutton Carspecken, 6-1, 6-1, and Walke rallied to turn back Tim Wise, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Jean Gelner and Joanna Kohler won matches in the women's singles.

Results:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST ROUND—Earl Buchholz Jr. defeated Hutton Carspecken, 6-1, 6-1; Mike Oberlander defeated Owen Pfundt, 6-3, 6-3; Ned Pfeiffer defeated Ron Galt, 6-3, 6-3; Ralph Hart defeated Carl Speck, 6-3, 6-0; Chuck McKinley won from Ed Vanhook, default; Sam Youtie won from Len Prosser, default; Joanna Kohler defeated Jean Sanders, 6-0, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND—E. Buchholz defeated Oberlander, 6-2, 6-1; Zierogl defeated Vanhook, 6-3, 6-3; McKinley defeated Bob Gaffner, 6-0, 6-0; Walke defeated Tim Wise, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Rich Walke defeated Tim Wise, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Singles.
FIRST ROUND—Joan Gelner defeated Edna Newman, 6-1, 6-1; Erika Puets won from Martha Gobel, default; Joanna Kohler defeated Jean Sanders, 6-0, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND—Joan Gelner defeated Edna Newman, 6-1, 6-1; Erika Puets won from Martha Gobel, default; Joanna Kohler defeated Jean Sanders, 6-0, 6-0.

Grady Smith Stars. Grady Smith scored 29 points on 11 field goals and seven free throws as the Venice A.C. defeated Fox Mox, 107-103, in a basketball exhibition at Venice, Ill. Jim Ossola and Les Hohl each tallied 24 points. Ed Gerken of the losers had 31 points on 12 field goals and seven free throws.

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Former Panama Champ Killed in Auto Crash
PANAMA, March 24 (AP)—Pedro Tesis, 23 years old, former Panama featherweight boxing champion, was killed in an automobile accident last night. The car skidded off a highway, rolled down an embankment, overturned and crushed Tesis. He had returned Monday from Havana, Cuba, where he had lost two fights.

Baseball Teams Win C.B.C.'s baseball team defeated DuBois, 4-3, while Central defeated McBride, 13-4, in non-league high school baseball games yesterday. Jim Donohue, C.B.C. hurler, yielded only three hits. Rich Bushart homered for Central, which scored all its tallies in the first three rounds.

In afternoon games New York City Tech was matched against Graceland college of Iowa for fourth and seventh places, and North Greenville college of Tigerville, S.C., vs. Jacksonville, Fla., for fifth and eighth.

City Tech barely got by the Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma 79-78 yesterday. North Greenville beat Garden City, Kan., 96-87, and Jacksonville defeated Eastern Arizona 88-75.

Illinois Favored to Retain Gymnastic Title
CHAPEL HILL, N.C., March 24 (AP)—Defending champion Illinois is a top-heavy favorite to win its second straight national collegiate gymnastics title in tonight's finals at the University of North Carolina.

The Illini, who won the all-around championship last night, qualified for the other finals and picked up 22 points toward the team title. Penn State was second with 11 points and Michigan third with nine.

Don Tony, a sophomore from New York, won the all-around championship by rolling up 1493 points. Second was Ed Gagner of Michigan, a member of the Canadian Olympic gymnastics team, with 1485.

Soccer Dinner Tonight.
The annual soccer dinner of the Normandy Township Athletic Association will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Quonset Hall of the Logan Basic Chiropractic College.

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 good; excellent opportunity for
 advancement. Must be able
 be of assistance to a busy
 executive. Must be able to
 (downtown office). CH 1-2320
SECRETARY 23-35; part
 Full-time; 1000. Must be able
 file in hospital; medical dicta-
 tion. Must be able to type in
 telephone manner. State age,
 education, experience. Box 20
 Post-Dispatch

SECRETARY
 20 to 25 years; college graduate
 shorthand, typing and filing
 Full-time; 1000. Must be able
 appointment. CH 1-2400.
 Income 32

SECRETARY

[illegible]

EXPERIENCE Shoppers; at
 work; paid insurance
 BRAWER BROS. SHOE C
 22 S BARR
 FILK and Wood Finisher comb
 application experience. ADAM J
 STENOGRAPHER
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 For Personnel Dept.; m
 be accurate typist and h
 good figure aptitude; li
 diction. Interesting o
 portunity for good begin
 HUSSMANN
 REFRIGERATOR CO
 2401 N. Leffingwell Av
 JE 1-0800
 Steno-Secretary

General Motors
Must be good typist; speed accuracy essential; excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Apply to:
MR. FRED HOWELL
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STENOGRAPHER
Fine position working with television sales personnel; machine dictation; 5 days; regular vacation; air-conditioned office; excellent working conditions. Call Miss Keating, MA 1-9111 Monday for appointment.
STENOS

TEMPORARY
Paid vacation, extra benefit
Call Miss plan; free club mem-
bership; 401(k) plan; 100%
CALL MISS JOAN, VA 1-241-
1111
RESERVE
Suite 2122 (above Forum) 704.63-
STENO-CLERK
General office work, light dic-
tion; good starting salary; ex-
perienced, small downsides; air-con-
ditioned, small downtown office;
will consider applicants in re-
late age and experience.
P-188, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER
Interesting varied duties in phar-
maceutical atmosphere.
young lady. Personal Dept.
BARRY WEHMLER
MACHINERY CO.
4660 West Florissant

STENOGRAPHER
Beginners or applicants: up to moderate dictation; 36-4-8 week; chance for advancement. For appointment telephone 1-5124, station 891, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. L. Union Trust Co.
TENOGRAPHER white, 48-3 week, Missouri Box & Label 700 N. 1st st., CH 1-9189.

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MARCH 26 1966
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

Motor Sales Co.
Acres of Cars
Chevrolets, Olds
Buicks, Pontiacs
WE BELIEVE NO ONE
REDUCES AS CHEAP
AS WE DO
4100 S. BROADWAY
PL 2-5200

'56 DEMOS
DODGES and
PLYMOUTH
ALL MODELS
Up to \$1000-
Metro Mtrs.

SE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
Here the deal is a fact-
and fiction
N. KIRKWOOD RD.
(at Manchester)
YO 5-5230

CADILLAC, \$3295
62' 4-door sedan; dark
full power; heater, radio,
sun cover, white-wall
tires, radio, air conditioner,
w. mileage

SE CHEVROLET
Grand PR 2-5116
AC '55 Convertible, \$1495
Auto, 621 West Florissant
St. Louis, Mo. 63105
Call or write for immediate
sell. WT 3-0000.

Motor Sales Co.
Acres of Cars
Grand New
Chevrolets
\$1495

ERSTOCKED —
MUST SELL
S. BROADWAY
PL 2 5200

OD DEAL
OVER PAYMENTS
real club coupe, real
equipped, no down
\$13. per month, 24
total payment: due 45
\$ application
Friendly Ferguson
Arnold Auto Sales
FLOUSSIANT RD.
2A 1-7186

HEV., \$895
condition: 4-door 2-
immaculate, 1-wear,
1-1 bank financing,
need.

MAJOR
Bridgely EV 2-8655
"CHEVROLET
other sedan
mileage: 9995.
radio.

REFROLET
Clayton PA 5-3600
CHEVROLET
the reconditioning
guarantees our O.K. war-
rant.

CHEV.

MT 5-4358-
53 Bu Air 4-door
real bargain.

SPORTS

CHEVROLETS

PA 7-4300

for Payments
2-door; radio
6-cyl. clean white
this car has had the
PL 21.67 for 24
P.S. No cash
application due
PL 2-4230, \$901

SPECIALS

1955	\$ 395
1954	495
1953	595
1952	895
1951	\$1195

M. FORD

FORD
 Wood TO 5.2500
 1955, 210, 2-door
 ERTS
 COLETS
 PA 1-4300
 LETS, \$795
 4-door
 EVROLET
 JE1-2993
 2-door, \$495
 ERTS
 LETS
 PA 1-4300
 Bel Air, Ford
 radio, heater
 clean, 12,450
 now \$795
 and
 ment 8, 4424
 "10": radio,
 low mileage
 EVROLET
 HIT 1-8020
 station wagon
 incl. air, radio,
 heater, clean
 6848 Grand
 \$2095, a few
 12 months
 Jefferson, PA
 2-door sedan
 heater; pri-

convertible, tier 2
 convertible, one
 Light green
 Florissant
 210, 4-door
 8 cyl. 8000
 9758
 HIARE: LOW
 EKE: 28 MO.
 Oils
 2-door: per
 ke over 100
 6 P.m.
 -door, 11843
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 convertible,
 36 N. K. way
 -door, \$450.
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 Broadway.
 -door, \$445.
 4 Florissant

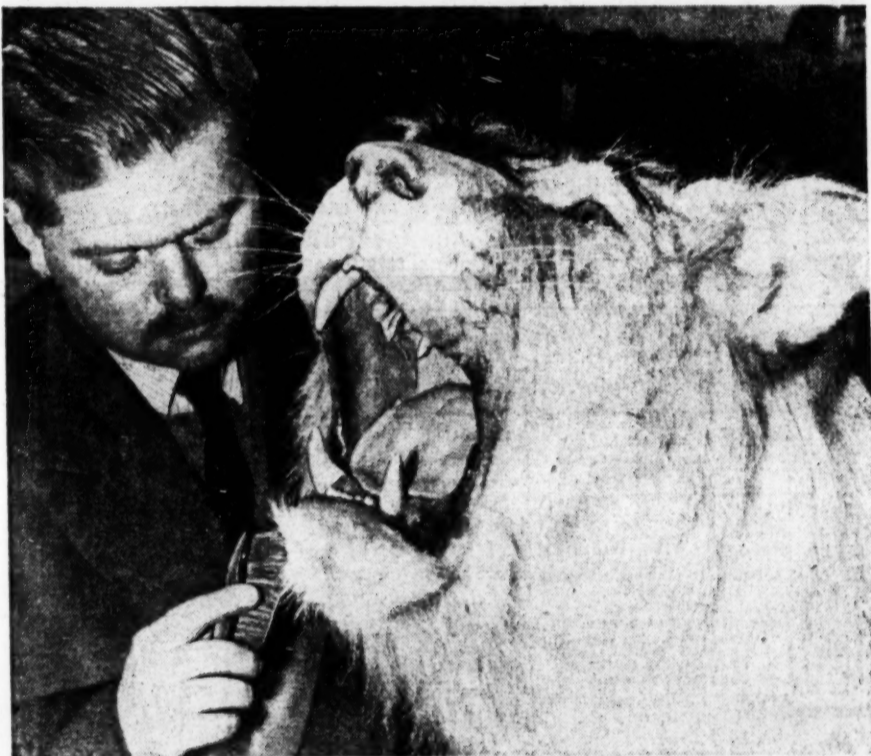


BRIDE-TO-BE AT WEDDING

Newlyweds Rita Gam and Thomas H. Guinzburg with the wedding guest, actress Grace Kelly, whose presence upset plans for a quiet, simple ceremony yesterday at the home of his parents in New York. Restraint went out the window when the wedding party emerged to find a clamoring crowd of reporters, photog-

râphers and passersby waiting for a glimpse of the famed guest. It was the second marriage for Miss Gam, who will be an attendant at Miss Kelly's wedding next month, and the first for Guinzburg. He is a New York publisher.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BRUSHING-UP FOR CHURCHILL MASCOT

Chin whiskers of Rota, Sir Winston Churchill's lion, being brushed up by a London taxidermist as preparations were made to put the stuffed animal on display. The big animal was presented to Churchill in World War II. Unable to keep it at home, he presented it to London Zoo and visited it frequently. It died recently at the age of 17.

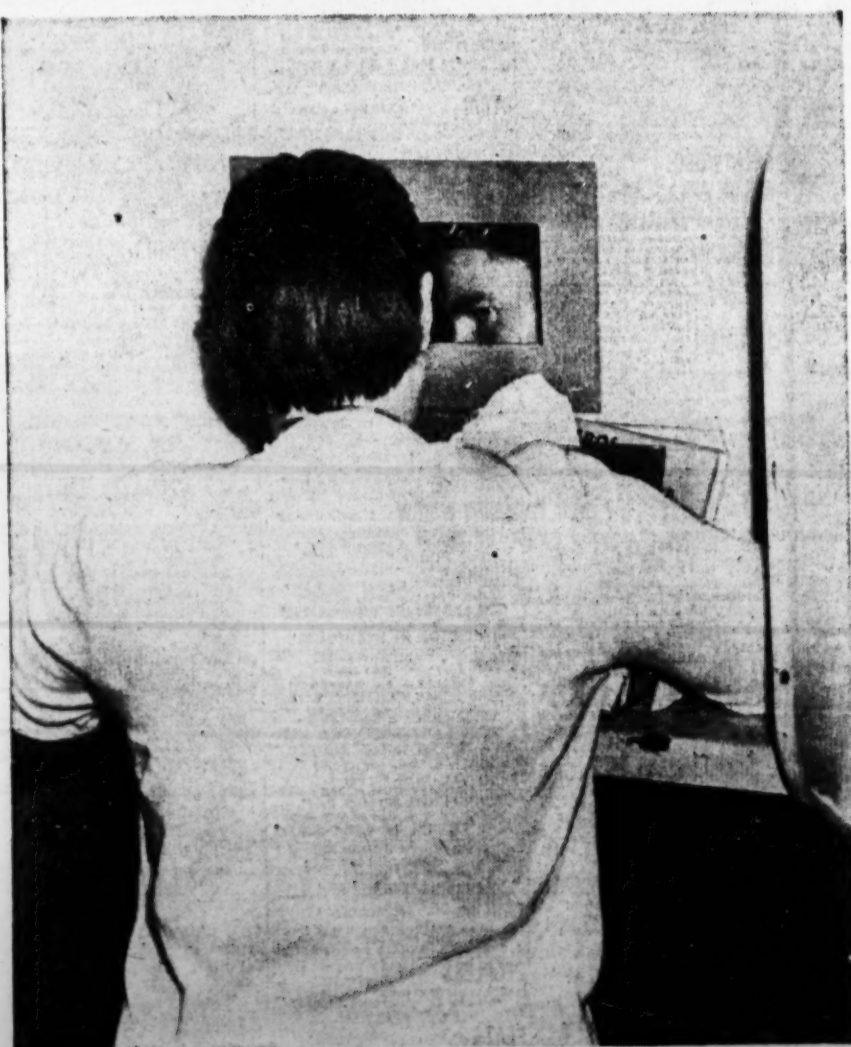
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



High and Dry

Stern view of the Italian freighter Etrusco which was driven high on the beach at Scituate, Mass., in gale last Friday. Salvage plans are under discussion, with some in the town hoping nothing comes of the planning. They regard the 441-foot craft as a prime tourist attraction. Twelve of the vessel's 30 crew members have moved back aboard to await a decision in the matter.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



JAIL CONFERENCE

No evidence of great joy is apparent as Clarke Gavin peers from window in cell while being visited by his wife at jail in Bartow, Fla., yesterday. Gavin, expelled from Florida Southern College for shooting another student who had dated his wife, is being held for murder in the shooting of a classmate. Police said today they still have not discovered a motive for the fatal shooting.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



POPULAR VISITOR

Former Premier and still a power in Russia, Georgi Malenkov grins sheepishly while being kissed by two British girls at an elec-

trical plant at Stafford, England, Wednesday. They descended on him while he was signing autograph books for factory workers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PASSPORT FRAUD BRINGS HORDE OF CHINESE INTO U.S.

State Department Says Citizenships Are Sold in Hong Kong — Spy Threat Seen.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The State Department today said it had received information that a large number of Chinese citizenships were being sold in Hong Kong, and that the sale of these citizenships was being used to bring a large number of Chinese into the United States.

The passport and visa fraud cases accounted in part for the 40,000 increase in the number of Chinese in this country between 1940 and 1950.

The department said in a report to a House Appropriations subcommittee that top price for the phony American citizenships is \$3700. It said some aliens pay \$500 down and the rest on the installment plan after they reach the United States.

Even Being Concocted. Some of the fraudulent citizens have even brought their own concocted to the United States and held them "in virtual bondage," it added.

The department warned that the citizenship racket poses a serious danger to United States security.

If ignorant applicants can be brought into the United States under this highly organized fraud system, the department said, "it is obvious that Chinese Red agents can be so brought in."

The report also quoted the American consul general at Hong Kong as saying it is relatively easy to "pressure these (aliens) into doing Communist work."

The department said once the illegal citizens are in the United States they are subject to blackmail. It said it has received evidence indicating that Red China plans to organize the Chinese aliens already in this country.

The department did not say whether any Red agents had used the racket to enter this country.

The report—submitted to the subcommittee Jan. 23 and made public last night—said that more than 100 per cent of the applications for passports and visas in Hong Kong.

It said as of last Dec. 9 there were "at least 124 citizenship brokerage shops . . . operating in Hong Kong." They were receiving fees from persons in the United States to counterfeited documents, it said.

The brokerage shops not only counterfeited birth and marriage certificates, but even provide the buyer with an entire false family and make sure he has the right blood type to be the child of his alleged parents.

Coached on 'Family.' They coach the buyer until he has memorized his new family's history. Through agents in the United States, they create false birth records in official records and then match them with the applicant that fits the description.

(A New York Times dispatch printed in the Post-Dispatch Feb. 15 gave many of the details of the Chinese passport fraud and said a special grand jury had been empaneled to investigate it.)

Birth record manipulations in the United States created "slots" for prospective immigrants as members of Chinese families in this country. In Chicago for a \$600 fee "delayed birth certificates" were issued. Counterfeit certificates with forged doctors' records were issued in Nevada. Blank lines in Philadelphia birth records were sold to Chinese.

The racket has overcome every obstacle thrown in its path, even to matching blood types of applicants with their alleged parents.

If all the Chinese claiming birth in San Francisco before the 1906 fire and earthquake had actually been born there, every Chinese female then in the United States would necessarily have given birth to 800 children, the department said.

SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL WHEN SLUGGED BY ROBBER

Edward E. Fenner, 72 years old, a stationary engineer, suffered a fractured skull today when a robber struck him with a .38-caliber pistol.

The robbery took place in the power plant of the Evans & Howard Sewer Pipe Co., 5200 Manchester avenue. Fenner told police he was seated at a table when someone struck him from behind. He was knocked unconscious, and never saw the assailant.

At City Hospital his condition was listed as serious.

TWO STATE DEPT. WORKERS OUSTED AS REDS IN 1955

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The State Department today said it had received information that two of its workers had been identified as Communists in 1955.

Dennis A. Flinn, director of the department's office of security, made this report in testimony last January. The hearing record, covering the department's appropriations request, was made public by the committee yesterday.

No names were mentioned when Flinn replied to this question from Representative John J. Rooney (Dem., N.Y.): "How many Communists have been found in the department and Foreign Service in the past year?"

One individual has been separated for cause, under Public Law 733, for aggravated Communist activities and association. One individual resigned in lieu of charges for the same reasons.

Under questioning by Rooney, Flinn said 57 men and women resigned after being confronted with morals charges. He said that the cases were "alleged homosexuals."

CLASSES SHOULDN'T EXCEED 25 PUPILS, EDUCATOR SAYS

The school classroom load should not exceed 25 pupils if teaching is to be effective, Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, dean of the School of Education at Syracuse University, told members of the St. Louis Suburban Teachers' Association yesterday.

Dr. Rogers contended that teaching youth is not a responsibility of the school alone, but of the church, home, community and state. Parents have the prime responsibility, he said; the school's responsibility is to counsel and guide with a close teacher-student relationship. At an earlier session Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, professor of criminology at the University of California, spoke on building maturity in school children.

The theme of the day-long conference was "Developing a Responsible America." At the meeting Miss Lydia Nourse succeeded Miss Juva Z. Sharp as president of the association for the ensuing year. More than 3000 teachers attended the meeting in the Washington University Field House.

CHARLES J. HOSEK DIES, OWNED REALTY COMPANY

Charles J. Hossek, owner of the Charles Realty Co., 1807 Gravois avenue, died yesterday at Alexian Brothers Hospital following an illness of several months. He was 66 years old and lived at 8 Hacienda drive, Lake.

Mr. Hossek was born in Austria-Hungary and was brought to St. Louis by his parents. He was graduated from the University of Missouri and obtained a law degree at St. Louis University. From 1916 to 1923 he taught at McKinley, Cleveland and Blewett High Schools, later practicing law and engaging in the real estate business.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa, a mother, William Hossek, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. from the Kutis undertaking establishment, 2906 Gravois avenue, to the Church of the Annunziata, 921 Calvary road, Ladue, with burial in Calvary Mausoleum.

ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK AIRLINE SERVICE HEARING TO BE SET

WASHINGTON, March 24—The Civil Aeronautics Board on Monday will set dates for hearings in the St. Louis-New York airline service case, which has been under consideration by the Government and the courts for 10 years.

A stay order which recently had prevented action by the CAB was dissolved yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The action opened the way for provision of competitive service between the two cities.

Like smooth music? Here's a listening note . . .



"DATE IN HOLLYWOOD"

starring EDDIE FISHER with Hugo Winterhalter's Orchestra

12:45 p.m. every SUNDAY over

KSD 550 on your Radio Dial

U.S. REJECTS JAPAN PLEA ON ATOM TESTS

Refuses to Call Off Pacific Trials—Cites Weapons as Deterrent to War.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The United States has rejected a Japanese plea to suspend its spring series of nuclear tests in the Pacific. It said the tests are vital to defense of the free world.

In a formal note delivered to the Japanese Embassy here last Monday, the State Department said "the possession and competence in the use of nuclear weapons by leading nations of the free world are the chief deterrent to aggression and to war."

The note, released last night, also rejected a Japanese request for advice assurance the United States will pay for any damage or inconvenience the tests may cause to Japan's shipping or fishing.

However, it said this country would give "further consideration" to the matter if any official evidence is received after the tests of "substantial economic losses" by Japan or any of its people.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Office said after the rejection was announced that the United States should take adequate precautions during the tests.

If the United States fails to take precautions against damage, "this becomes an illegal act," the Foreign Office said.

MORE OLDSMOBILES ARE SOLD BY

YATES Oldsmobile, Inc. 2401 WASHINGTON JE. 1-0900

Amusements

SHOWBOAT GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS

"THE MEANEST WOMAN" 8:30 P.M. Nightly • Foot Locust St. Organization Rates • GA. 1-8475

Amusements

Opera House-Kiel Auditorium

TONIGHT AT 8:40 ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN, Conductor

Season's Final Subscription Concert

WAGNER, Introduction to Act III, Dance of the Volsunges from "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"; SHOSTAKOVICH, Symphony No. 1; MENDELSSOHN, Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; RAVEL, "Nocturne"; ROSSINI-RESPIGHI, "Rossini"; and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

DAVE APPELL AND HIS APPLE JACKS

TONITE THRU SUN. 1 JOHNNY POLZINS Orchestra LADIES FREE EVERY WEDNESDAY

CASA LOMA

DANCE TONIGHT WESTMINSTER 3906 OLIVE JE. 1-7932

JOE SHERWOOD AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 75c TONITE MARCH 24 BIG LEAF YEAR DANCE

Chase Club

"FREE LADIES IN THE SHADE" COMING MARCH 28 MARION MARLOWE RESERVATIONS: FO. 1-2500

Zodiac Room

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT PAUL GILBERT THE CHASE HOTEL

Where to DINE AND DANCE in and Near St. Louis

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MRS. CULBERTSON, BRIDGE EXPERT, DIES

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is Cause — Taught System With Ex-Husband.

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Josephine Culbertson, internationally famous contract bridge expert and former wife of the late Ely Culbertson, died yesterday at a Manhattan Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was 58 years old.

Mrs. Culbertson and her husband gained wealth and fame when they introduced and taught the Culbertson contract bridge system. They challenged the team of Lenz and Jacoby in a test of systems in 1931. The tournament ended in a victory for the Culbertsons.

When their marriage broke up in 1937, Culbertson commented: "I have lost a grand slam doubled." However, the Culbertsons remained friendly after their divorce and continued their business partnership under the name of Culbertson, Inc.

Since Ely Culbertson's death, a bridge column by Josephine Culbertson has been appearing in the "Everyday Magazine" of the Post-Dispatch.

George Camp Keiser Dies

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—George Camp Keiser, founder and chairman of the board of governors of the Middle East Institute, died here yesterday after a two-months illness. He was 55 years old.

Amusements

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WIND BLAMED FOR CRASH OF AIRLINER IN KENTUCKY

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The Eastern Air Lines plane rolled over as it came in for a landing, then nosed over and skidded about 100 yards. The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating the incident.

Richard M. Whiting, a meteorologist for Eastern, agreed with the theory that a freak wind might have been responsible. Capt. Charles Hard of Chicago, who said he was at the plane's controls, said the left wing dropped more

Photoplays

LAST 3 DAYS! FOX OPENS 12 NOON

REGULAR PRICES! MISSOURI OPENS 11:45 A.M.

REGULAR PRICES! ST. LOUIS OPENS DAILY AT 12 NOON

\$5 BUCK NITE \$ 2 or a Carload \$1.00

4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 P.M.

ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

LAST 3 DAYS! FOX OPENS 12 NOON

REGULAR PRICES! MISSOURI OPENS 11:45 A.M.

REGULAR PRICES! ST. LOUIS OPENS DAILY AT 12 NOON

\$5 BUCK NITE \$ 2 or a Carload \$1.00

4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 P.M.

ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

LAST 3 DAYS! FOX OPENS 12 NOON

REGULAR PRICES! MISSOURI OPENS 11:45 A.M.

REGULAR PRICES! ST. LOUIS OPENS DAILY AT 12 NOON

\$5 BUCK NITE \$ 2 or a Carload \$1.00

4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 P.M.

ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

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REGULAR PRICES! MISSOURI OPENS 11:45 A.M.

REGULAR PRICES! ST. LOUIS OPENS DAILY AT 12 NOON

\$5 BUCK NITE \$ 2 or a Carload \$1.00

4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 P.M.

ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

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REGULAR PRICES! ST. LOUIS OPENS DAILY AT 12 NOON

\$5 BUCK NITE \$ 2 or a Carload \$1.00

4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 P.M.

ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

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ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

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4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 P.M.

ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

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4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 P.M.

ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

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ST. LOUIS OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Photoplays

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REGULAR PRICES! MISSOURI OPENS 11:45 A.M.

Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

There is a boy I am interested in and I would like to ask him to go on a hayride next month. I am 15 and he is 17. I went with him last year on a couple of dates but then when my girl friend broke up with this boy's buddy, neither of us spoke to each other. But I'm almost positive that he is still interested in me and I still really do like him. I thought this would be a good way to find out if he still cares for me. Would it be all right to ask him, even though we haven't been talking to each other for a long time? The hayride is sponsored by a club and the girls are supposed to ask the boys.

MARTY.

Frankly, I don't think it would be a good idea to ask a boy to escort you to a party if you aren't on speaking terms. But why did you stop speaking? What the other girl and boy did should not have affected your friendship unless one of you was involved somehow in the break-up and made the other mad. Before you start to find out whether he still cares for you, why not apologize—if you were at all to blame for the silent treatment—and see if you can't be good friends again? Then would be soon enough to decide about asking him to go on a date.

Dear Martha:

WE ARE GIRLS 14 YEARS OLD. Our parents think we are too young to go on dates even with a group. They said they had to be 16 before they could go on dates and when the boys ask us it is very embarrassing to say we can't go. Please tell us what to do in a case like this.

JO ANN AND JUDY.

If your parents refuse, there's not much you really can do except to explain to the boys and wait until you can get permission. It is true that boys and girls go on dates earlier now than they did when your parents were teen-agers, but that doesn't mean it is always wise. Perhaps your folks wouldn't mind if you invited boys and girls to your home even if they won't let you go out on actual dates.

IN ANSWER TO Lonely: I hate to let you down on this but unless the boy is painfully shy, I think he would be willing to talk to you if he liked you. If he's not even courteous enough to answer when you speak to him, why waste your time?

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet written for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette." Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

New Job for Mama

By Ruth Millett

WIFE shows her husband how to save on income tax," says a blurb on the front of a woman's magazine. And sure enough, inside there's an article written by a wife telling how she decided she could do a better job of working out the family's income tax and so took over the job. She not only brags about how well she is doing as the family's tax expert, she sets out to convince other wives that what she has done they can do.



RUTH MILLETT

My reaction, and I hope it is the reaction of most wives, is to let him keep on laughing and also keep on being the family's income tax expert.

What wife in her right senses wants to prove to a husband that she has a better head for figures than he has? You know who took over the job of chauffeuring when we got two cars in the family garage—Mama.

You know who took over the yard work when we got the power lawn mower—Mama.

You know who ended up doing a big share of the do-it-yourself projects started around the home—Mama.

You know who is handling the kids almost entirely alone since Mama started studying up on child psychology and attending child study groups—Mama.

You know who is helping to earn the living in an increasing number of American homes since the ladies invaded the business world—Mama.

And you know who is going to be left struggling with income tax forms for the rest of her days once she proves to Papa that she is better at figures than he is—Mama.

But by now Mama ought to be smart enough to keep right on fouling up the checkbook and letting Papa laugh at her inability to add two and two.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A YOUNG woman writes: "There is a young man I have recently met and whom I like more than anyone I have met since I came to live in this city. I met him at the house of friends one evening, when they had asked him to make a fourth at bridge.



EMILY POST

He is studying here and as he has very little money I don't believe he will ask me to go anywhere. But when he said good-night to me at my front door, he expressed a wish that he would see me again sometime. May I take the initiative in this case?

Under the circumstances, I see no reason why you should not invite him to whatever you choose—if you are also asking others. Why don't you ask him to make a fourth at bridge at your house some evening soon? But don't ask him alone.

DEAR MRS. POST: My son has always been called Ted by everyone. Any other name for him would mean nothing to his friends. His fiancée asks whether this derivative may be used on the wedding announcements.

Answer: If he was baptized Ted, then there is no other name to give him. But if his real name is Edward or Theodore, it would be in much better taste to have his real name engraved on this occasion. Thousands of men are known throughout life as Tom or Dick, Bud or Sonny—but such names should never appear in any formal announcement.

Stories From the Life of Jesus The Second Box of Ointment

Disciples Thought It Extravagant but Jesus Approved

By April Oursler Armstrong

CHAPTER 21.

IT was now the time of the Passover, the greatest of all celebrations in Israel. From the sea and from the caravan roads of mountains and deserts, by ships and camels and walking barefoot, travelers by the thousands turned their faces to Jerusalem. This was the great Passover Feast in memory of the night centuries before when the Lord destroyed the first-born children of the Egyptians who had conquered the Jews, and passed over the houses of the children of Israel. Everyone who could possibly do so wanted to go to the Temple in Jerusalem for the Passover Feast each year. For seven days they would join in the prayers, offering up the holy paschal lamb to God and eating the special unleavened bread.

Suit spring lay over the city, and the cuckoo sang and the new little flowers bloomed. But in the council room of the Pharisees and the high priests there was anxiety. These men had heard that Jesus had brought Lazarus back to life, and made him rise from the dead, and they were afraid.

"What will we do with this Jesus? He works many miracles, and the people love Him and believe in Him. And if we leave Him alone, soon everyone will believe in Him; and the Roman rulers will come to us and take away our jobs and our power and our wealth because we did not stop this One called Jesus."

Caiphas, the high priest, stroked his long and perfumed beard. "You know nothing!" he said, with a scheming smile. "It is better for one Man to die than for a whole nation."

And from that moment the chief priests and the Pharisees began to plot exactly when and where to kill Jesus. And they were sure their chance would come at Passover, when Jesus would come to Jerusalem.

Six days before the Passover, Jesus and the 12 came to Bethany, the town of Mary and Martha and Lazarus. But this time Jesus did not stay at their house, but in the home of a man called Simon the Leper—one of those healed by Jesus.

For the past weeks the disciples had grown steadily more frightened. They had heard whispers of the plots to kill Jesus when the Master came to Jerusalem. They had heard Jesus Himself tell them that He would suffer.

Jesus had said: "The Son of Man shall be betrayed to the chief priests and to the scribes and to the ancients. And they shall mock Him and spit on Him and scourge Him and kill Him. And the third day He shall rise again."

Still, as the days passed, the disciples began to breathe easier. Jesus seemed neither worried nor alarmed. He was planning to go to Jerusalem, he said to himself, and would He do that if there were really danger that He would be killed?

By the time they all sat for dinner together in Simon the Leper's house, the disciples had practically forgotten their fear. The room was filled with the odor of the ointment.

Judas Iscariot could no longer be still. With a scowl and a sigh of impatience he whispered to Martha:

"What a waste of this ointment! It could have been sold for 300 pence! Your sister could have sold it all, and given it—uh—to the poor!"

And all at once, except Jesus Himself, began to mutter among themselves, and throw dark glances toward Mary. All 12 apostles, and Simon the Leper, and Lazarus, frowned at her with her extravagant alabaster vase in her hands. But the darkest glances of all came from Judas.

For a long time Judas Iscariot had been the treasurer of the apostles. He kept the purse, and handed out the money for the few things they needed to buy. But Judas cared more for the money than he did for Jesus, or for the poor. He was a thief at heart, and often he took the coins that were meant for the poor and kept them secretly.

JUDAS would actually have snatched the alabaster box and what little was left of the ointment from Mary's hand, if Jesus had not spoken and stopped him.

"Let her alone," commanded Jesus, "that she may keep it against the day of My burial." The apostles fell into shocked silence, and Jesus continued:

"Why do you trouble this woman? For she has wrought a good work upon Me. For the poor you have always with you, but Me you have not always."

"And she, in pouring this ointment upon My body, has done it for My burial."

"I say to you, wherever this Gospel shall be preached in the whole world, that also which she has done shall be told for a memory of her."

And indeed after nearly 2000 years, in which it has been told day after day, here it is being told again!

(From the book "Stories From the Life of Jesus," Copyright 1956, by April Oursler Armstrong and Grace Perkins Oursler.)

SUNDAY: Palm Sunday.



MARY KNELT AND LIFTED ONE FOOT OF JESUS AND BEGAN TO RUB HIS INSTEP WITH THE OINTMENT.

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SUNDAY: Palm Sunday.

repeat the reading of "Peter Pan and the Wolf" with the symphony orchestra there, it seemed easy to do. But then there was no thought of a snowstorm at Hyde Park!

However, on Wednesday morning my driver called and said he could get out, so I went up that afternoon to rehearse. It also gave me a chance to see Anne and my grandchildren at dinner.

I came back to New York City Thursday morning in time to be at Rockefeller Center for the dedication of the 16 new United Nations flags. It will be a great satisfaction to see the new flags flying there, and they are typical of the interest taken by the Rockefeller family in international affairs. The ceremony was planned to welcome the 16 new nations as members of the U.N.

I WONDER if you ever see the little quarterly magazine of poetry called Quixsilver, edited in Fort Worth, Tex., by Grace Ross and Mabel M. Kyndall. I found some of the poems quite charming.

I also would like to mention that, at a dinner in Brooklyn Monday night, I was given a charming collection of prose and poetry. It is called "Bitter Sweet" and the author is Alexander Alan Steinbach. One sentence he has written stands out for me:

"Whenever your eyes light on a human being, 'You are scanning a pathway that leads to God.'"

That is a thought that it would be well for us to remember every hour of the day.

My Day

'Peter Pan' Rehearsal

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. I SPOKE Wednesday morning for the National Health Council which was considering particularly the problem of chronic illness. This problem has become much more serious, of course, with the increasing age of our population.

Mayor Wagner, who spoke just ahead of me, emphasized that in New York City much thought is being given this problem, which not only concerns the aged but also the young people, for the burden of support and care of an aging group, as well as that of children, falls primarily upon the young people.

On the way out of the meeting, I met Jane Horey, who spoke of the great loneliness of older people because they had been separated from their families. And housing problems in big cities make it almost impossible to keep families living together.

All of these things, of course, must enter into the discussions that go on. And I am glad that, at this meeting, the problem was discussed and hope that, for the recommendations that came out of it, forward steps will be made.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON I went to Hyde Park. Last summer, when asked if I would

repeat the reading of "Peter Pan and the Wolf" with the symphony orchestra there, it seemed easy to do. But then there was no thought of a snowstorm at Hyde Park!

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Tasty Tricks



To decorate a child's birthday cake, angel food cake with pink frosting, then sprinkle with unsalted popcorn. The cake will resemble a blossoming fruit tree.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

This column was prepared by Josephine Culbertson before her death.

THE timing of the play can be an extremely tricky sort of thing, and contracts that appear to be ironclad, if the breaks are not too bad, have a way of disintegrating if there is one false move. Consider this deal, from the recent Vanderbilt tournament in New York.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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West put too high a premium on safety when he failed to bid two hearts over one spade. South, on the contrary, went all out when he heard the spade raise; he had almost no honor strength, but he thought very highly of his distribution.

West opened the club king, looked at dummy, and shifted to a low heart. East played the king and ace of hearts, and South ruffed. Now declarer decided to lead the jack of clubs through West's marked ace—an extremely questionable choice, but unimportant if South had played correctly thereafter. East covered the jack and dummy ruffed low; then South ruffed another heart.

The situation obviously called for a continuation of the club-ruffing plan, but, apparently, South didn't want to land in dummy's jack to force the ace, but this didn't do him any good. East returned his trump, and South had to win in his own hand, with the jack, to preserve the trump situation.

He then ruffed a club in dummy, threw his next-to-last club on the diamond king—and found himself in a hopeless position. He still had to ruff another club, and he couldn't get out of the dummy twice without having to lose the setting trick to West's now-singleton 10 of trumps.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Nothing more beautiful for gala occasions—than the graceful look of this lace-crocheted blouse.

Pattern 553: Crochet blouse; misses' sizes 12-14, 16-18 included. Use three-ply fingering yarn or mercerized cotton. Easy—8-0-0 lovely.

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Lime Sherbet. Ingredients: one-half cup sugar, one cup water, one package (three ounces) lime-flavored gelatin, one cup orange juice, two tablespoons lemon or lime juice, two cups milk.

Method: Stir sugar and water together, in a one-quart saucepan, over low heat until sugar dissolves; boil two minutes. Sprinkle lime gelatin

A STRAIGHT FLUSH DEALT TO F. GLADDEN SEARLE WON IN A GAME OF 7-CARD STUD POKER IN WHICH THE OTHER PLAYERS HELD 4 ACES, 4 KINGS AND 4 QUEENS THERE WERE NO WILD CARDS GreenTwitch Contin.

5-24

THIS.
Mother: "After Baby 1 burped he will go to sleep in his bed but at some time every day I rock and cuddle him and we both love it."

SEEM LIKELY A THIEF WOULD LOOT HERE!

NO, IT DOESN'T. BUT LET'S HAVE A LOOK.

THAT APPRECIASHUN FER YA?
 SPOSE SHIVERNA REALLY W
 TH' GUILTY PARTY AN' YA
 GOTCHYERSELF KILT... YA
 WOULDN'T BE LAFFIN' NOW,
 WISE GUY.

YOUR PULSE SEEMS NORMAL - LET ME SEE THAT TONGUE AND THROAT! THERE SOMETHING WRONG WHEN YOU CAN'T EAT THAT LITTLE BIT!

WHAT IS THE MATTER?
WHAT'S HAPPENED
TO YOU?

NEXT WEEK: THE SECRET-

THERE is a wide difference of opinion about the origin of the name "June." Some scholars believe that it came from Junius, the name of an important clan or gens in ancient Rome.

Another suggestion is that the month obtained its name from "juniores," the Latin form of "junior," with the meaning of "young men."

Oliver Lodge, British scientist;
Blaise Pascal, French scientist;
John Cabot, navigator; Charles
Stewart Parnell, Irish patriot;
John Wesley, founder of the
Methodist Church; Richard
Strauss, German composer;
Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish
painter.

Scholars in a third group believe that June honors Juno, the wife of Jupiter, king of the gods. Juno was known as the goddess of marriage and the family.

Q. What are some of the historical events which took place in June?

A. Acting in the name of Spain, DeSoto "took possession" of Florida 448 years ago. The Magna Carta was signed by King John on June 15, 1215.

The Juno theory is supported by the fact that June is "the month of brides." The goddess was supposed to protect marriages, and it seems natural for her name to be honored in the month of June.

The first balloon ascent took place in France and Ben Franklin made his kite test during different Junes in the eighteenth century. Sixty-nine years before Franklin flew his kite, William Penn made his famous

Q. Which important people were born in June?

For general interest section

A. Among them are George Stephenson, British pioneer in locomotive building; Nathan Hale, American patriot; Edvard Grieg, Norwegian composer; Sir

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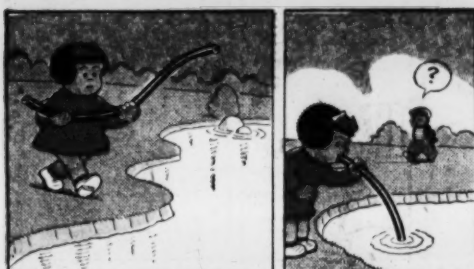
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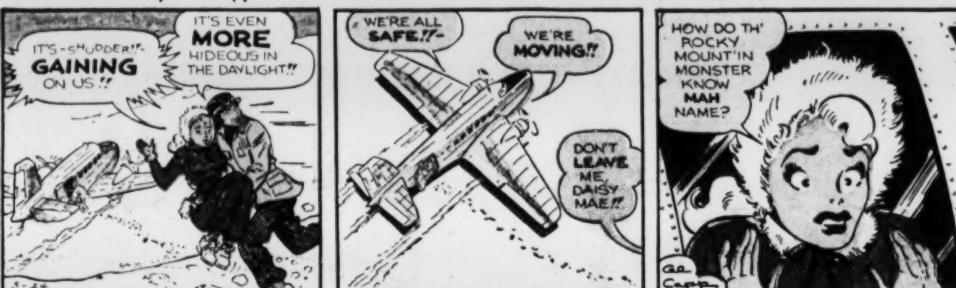
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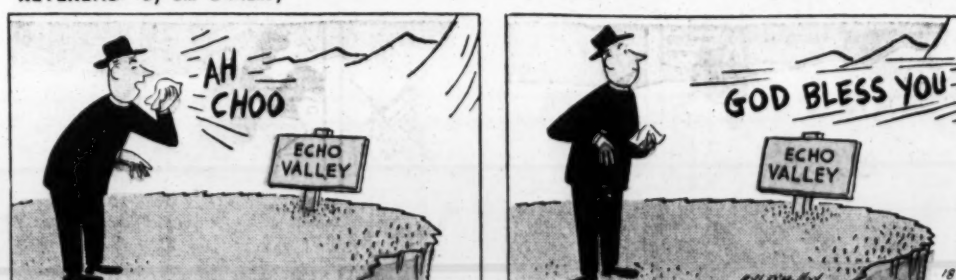
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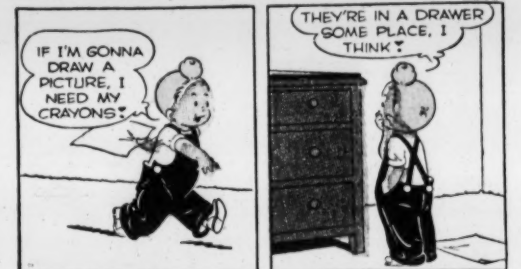
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